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#### WITNESS AND DEFENDANT

defendant in the criminal libel trial of Confidential and Whisper

Mrs. Marjorie Meade, (left) a defense witness, 22-year-old Mylee Andreason, a singer at a Andreason took the stand in Los magazines, holds hands with a Angeles briefly. (AP Wirephoto)

# Star Lineup Is Cut In Confidential Trial

... Evidence Limited In Libel Case was believed it would drift through the night. The balloon will again from Attorney General C. S. Beck

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Prospects of a parade of celebrity witnesses were dashed Monday with a ruling that and expected. evidence would be limited to articles that had been read in the Confidential magazine libel trial.

Andreason, 22, took the stand to testify that she was route and was spotted above Sis- to advise the Secretary of State's the actress described in the September 1956 Confidential seton in extreme northwestern article, "That rug party in Mark Stevens' office."

Judge Herbert Walker heard arguments about introduction of the tional questioning about the alleged foot altitude. Stevens story and ruled that testi- necking party involving actress articles previously read into the Latin in Grauman's Chinese thea-

tion read to the jury concerned | Crowley asked if, during the in-Ekberg, Anthony Steele, Billy plied: Daniels, Jayne Mansfield, Mickey | "None whatsoever. It definitely Hargitay, Corinne Calvet, Dick was Miss O'Hara." Mitchum and Mae West.

into evidence. Doubt remained damages from Confidential. whether articles in them could also be used in testimony.

List Cut

Defense attorney Arthur Crowley said the ruling would cut his list Buys Home of witnesses by a considerable number. Prosecutor William Ritzi de-clared the limitation was a victory for his side.

Corinne Calvet, John Carroll, Tom showed. Neal, Buddy Baer and bandleader

tained Ritzi's objection to testimony F. Theis. by a lie detector expert. Craig took the stand for addi-

Mighty Good Safe

NEW BRIGHTON, England (A)open. But the cracksmen were their new home. foiled. The inner compartment,

#### The Weather

remained locked.

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Tuesday and Tuesday night, except for a few widely scattered thunderstorms west and north Tuesday afternoon and night; gradually warming trend through Tuesday; highs Tuesday 85-95.

a.m. (Tue.)

ron had light rain showers. nches. Total 1957 precipitation to date 24.63

Temperatures Elsewhere

mony would pertain to only those Maureen O'Hara and an unnamed The Las Vegas, Nev., singer was over the weekend, declaring she was out of the country at the time The articles which the prosecu- Craig testified it happened.

Maureen O'Hara, Alan Dale, Doro- cident, Craig had any doubts about thy Dandridge, John Carroll, Frank the identity of the actress. The for-Sinatra, Eddie Fisher, Anita mer assistant theater manager re-

Powell, June Allyson, Robert In suburban Beverly Hills, meanwhile, Miss O'Hara signed papers ported good condition. In addition, three entire issues at her attorney's office increasing of Confidential and one of its af- from one million to five million dolfiliate, Whisper, were introduced lars the amount she seeks in libel

# St. Matthew's

Celebrities subpoenaed include St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Gary Cooper, Tab Hunter, Rory has been purchased by the church Calhoun, Walter Pidgeon, Lana board, a deed filed Monday in by a check of instruments when Turner, Sonny Tufts, Dean Martin, the Registetr of Deed's office the balloon comes down, would be

Revenue stamps indicated the purchase price for the two-story 96,000 feet was set in June when In asking for an opinion on ad-Crowley suffered a setback in brick home, located at 1975 Ryons, Capt. Joseph Kittenger went up to ministrative procedure, Luedtke an attempt to introduce testimony was about \$8,100 and a \$9,130 that defendant Marjorie Meade and mortgage was also assumed. Sellwitness James Craig had taken a ing the home were the present lie detector test. Judge Walker sus-residents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stapp, rocket sled expert and di-we shall be dealing with 30,000 to

The Rev. James Stilwell, St. present rector's home located at space. 2325 So. 24th adjacent to the Cracksmen hit upon a new method church to make way for some of opening a locked safe. They future building expansion. He threw it from a pier to rocks 50 said he did not know when he feet below. The steel door popped and his family would move into

#### containing receipts of several bars, Thunderstorms Seen In West

Highs in the state Tuesday were expected to be between 85 and land, with Lincoln reporting 86. the Sidney, Scottsbluff and Chad- cohorts accompanied the police-

# -BALLOON FLIGHT-Doctor Hits 100,000 Feet

AF Officer To Stay In Upper Atmosphere For 24 Hours

CROSBY, Minn. (AP) — An Air Force doctor probing outer space in a huge plastic balloon was believed to have set new altitude mark of nearly 19 miles late Monday when ground observers estimated the bag hit 100,-

Dr. David G. Simons of Lancaster, Pa. riding in a gondola suspended from the helium-filled bag, radioed that he was very comfortable and feeling fine after eight hours aloft. He said temperature in the aluminum capsule was 64 degrees.

Withdrawal Cards

tures from gas tax petitions was

Deputy Secretary of State Roland

office on both the legality of the

form post card withdrawal requests

regarding tax methods to build

the return address.

withdrawn from the petitions.

be made on or before the legal

signatures poses a particular ad-

remains voluntary, but the job can

be done now at a saving of \$2.50.

Under the law, wells previously

Shot Postponed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (INS) - The

test series scheduled for Tuesday

morning was postponed for 24

hours.

Deputy Attorney General Clar-

and administrative procedure.

Start Coming In

filed late Monday.

Col. J. W. McCurdy of the Air Las Vegas, Nev. hotel. Miss Force ground observers for the Andreason took the stand in Los project said any substantiation of the record would have to await check of the balloon's instruments. Signatures He explained that estimates from the ground were subject to "wide Is Sought error."

McCurdy said as the helium in the balloon contracted when the sun went down, the bag dropped to an estimated 80,000 feet where it rise when the sun comes up, expanding the gas, he reported. He called the slump in altitude natural

McCurdy said radar tracking disclosed the balloon had shifted The decision came after statuesque, red-haired Mylee somewhat from its direct westerly Luedtke asked the attorney general South Dakota late Monday night He said it was pursuing a southwesterly course at about 80,000

121/2 MPH

the Cuyuna Iron Range near here, office Thursday. the balloon had traveled about 100 | State Senators David Tews of mained in critical condition. miles west and slightly north to a Norfolk and Monroe Bixler of Harpoint just southeast of Detroit rison, co-chairmen of a legislative man's 15-month-old twin daugh-Lakes. It had averaged about 121/2 committee for the Better Nebraska miles per hour since its 9:30 a.m. Association which is fighting the

H. C. Winzen, whose firm, Win- peal the added cent of gas tax, H. C. Winzen, whose first, was pear the zen Research, built the huge bag, launched the post card campaign Sewer Fee said the original plan to have Dr. last Friday. Simons stay aloft 24 hours would be carried out in view of his re- being sent to "Automobile Owners"

He said the balloon was following its predicted course and would cruise across North Dakota and possibly into eastern Montana during the night.

The bright and shimmering balloon was expected to hit a peak altitude of 102,000 feet, some 19 miles. But this cannot be certified until the bag comes down and the instruments it carried are calibrated. Estimates of its altitude currently are being made by the

The altitude, if finally confirmed a new record for a manned balloon flight. The previous record of test equipment to be used in Mon- said the "proper comparison of

The flight, said Col. John P. ministrative problem rector of the "man high" balloon 60,000 individual signatures." project, will provide important in- ture, LB 109, makes it mandatory Matthew's rector, said future formation to the Air Force in fu- to register irrigation wells. The plans call for the removal of the ture air travel in that part of law, which takes effect Sept. 20,

#### 'Case Of Bloody Hand' Ends With Sheepish Youths

Lincoln Police solved the "Case pletion. of the Body in the Car Trunk"

The case began when calls western part of Nebraska Monday poured into police headquarters the first state controls over Nenight were expected to reappear that told of a bloody hand hanging braska's groundwater resources. in that area Tuesday and a grad- out of the trunk of a moving car. sometimes referred to as one of ual warming trend was predicted Police obtained a description of the state's greatest natural rethe car and began the search.

The "foul play" car was stopped 95. Monday's top temperatures near Cotner and Leighton. Out of ranged from 90 at Chadron and Sid- the trunk jumped a sheepish 16ney to 85 at Omaha and Grand Is- year-old lad with a catsup 13th shot of the current atomic smeared hand. Five other teenage ron areas Monday night and Chad- men to the city jail and a night's



and Mrs. Ralph Knox of 7701 A street, Lincoln, was crowned queen of the district dairy show held in Seward Monday. Judith displays her two-year-old jersey

Judith Knox, daughter of Mr. cow, Masterman Basil Eleanor, a purple ribbon winner at the show. The Lincoln girl also won three blue ribbons during the competition. (Story on Page 3.) (Star Photo.)

# Farm House Blaze regarding the legality of post card requests for withdrawal of signa-

Twin Daughters, Step-Son Die Earlier In Sidney Fire

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)-A farm house fire Monday afternoon claimed its fourth victim, George Kittleman, who had suffered burns over 98 per cent of his body.

Kittleman died in a Sidney hosence A. H. Meyer said no action pital about 3 p.m. (MST), His con- ters, Gloria Mae and Violet Virwould be taken on Luedtke's rediction had been listed as "very ginia, and a youth identified as Damascus. From a mine pit 450 feet deep on quest until Beck returns to the critical" since the Monday morn-Harley Sinclair, 17-year-old son of The United States retaliated by Dying in the fire were the Kittle-

#### petition campaign to suspend or re- West Lincoln Letters from Tews and Bixler are **Exemptions Set** roads. Enclosed in the letters are

post cards entitled "Removal of arrangement with the Lincoln in another room. Name Certificate", with the Secre- Water Department, will excuse the sewer-use fee after Oct. 1 in flames. The post card provides that per- when a West Lincoln sewer use sons who have signed petitions ordinance is expected to pass.

against the added gas tax, may However a sewer use fee will sign the card, send it to the secre- be billed until the West Lincoln tary of state, and have their names Director of Public Water is notified that the person billed is not Luedtke asked the attorney gen- using the sewer. eral whether a person signing a

The sewer-use ordinance passed Sidney before the family moved referendum petition has a right to Monday night at a special meet- away from here about a year ago. withdraw his name, the with- ing of the West Lincoln village They moved back about a week drawal should be made "sub- board. The ordinance is identical ago. sequent to the time the (petitions) in effect to Lincoln's sewer-use are officially filed . . . or must it ordinance.

The board was told at the special meeting that the City of Lincoln is seeking a West Lincoln May Become ordinance that would prohibit inent tanks and cesspools in return for excusing non-sewer users when billing West Lincoln for sewer use. At present the City of Lincoln bills West Lincoln for sewer use and the village passes the fee onto court regulations. also raises the fee from \$5 to \$7.50

#### Until Sept. 20, well registration Malcolm Resident 'Fair' After Crash

dug must be registered before suffered a fractured right leg, and A. Jan. 1, 1959. New wells must be bruises and abrasions about the Since that time no permit or registered within 15 days of combody in a one-car accident 2.1 miles | request for zoning has been made. | south of U. S. 6 on the Pleasant City Attorney Jack Pace re-The well registration law and Dale road. another setting standards for the spacing of wells, also passed by

the last Legislature, represented Hospital and hospitalized. He was contacted him to explain that the reported in fair condition.

road when he applied his brakes to trailer stands. slow down for a curve, causing the car to go out of control. The car has been made. rolled over landing on its top. Catholos was thrown from the ve- now is enforcing a law that no

# Shirley Perkins Dies

Another weather briefing will be Cecil Perkins of Faimont, died case will be undertaken, Martin Army. Monday night in Lincoln.

Mrs. Kittleman by a former mar-

Cheyenne County Attorney P. J. Heaton Jr. said the blaze erupted when Kittleman threw kerosene on a fire in an old-fashioned pot bellied stove.

Heaton said that the twins and Mr. and Mrs. Kittleman were sleeping in the same room and that the stove was between them. The Sinclair youth, who appar-

tary of State's name and office as persons not using the sewer from scene said they found the house

Mrs. Kittleman was quoted as saying she had attempted to get James C. Hagerty told reporters to the twins' bed after the explo-

sion but was unable to dc so. Kittleman had been employed at the Sioux Ordnance Depot near

# Trailer Colony stallation of septic tanks and cess-pools and major repairs on pres- City Test Case

using a trailer colony in violation

councilman two weeks ago took titude toward an Arab move to "We're here to stay," Myers said action against the trailer colony at have Britain labeled an aggressor as he carted personal belongings ting off of city water on July 30. Oman and Muscat. Caccia's call were moved in last week. At that time three unoccupied on the secretary also raised Amer-Jimmie Catholos, 29, of Malcolm, trailers occupied the lot at 1st ican-British consultations on

ported Monday that an attorney He was treated at St. Elizabeth representing the trailer owners had colony is not legally a trailer was driving north on the county bought the land on which his brand Britain as an aggressor.

He pointed out that the city trailer may be parked for more court within the city limits.

# **Doctrine Hit**

## Washington Keeps Close Watch On Swing Left

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Foreign Minister Salah Bitar Monday blamed the Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine for Syria's troubles with the United States.

"Syria has been the target of destructive activities aimed at making her accept the Eisenhower Doctrine," Bitar said in a statement to a news conference.

tian regimes is to set up governments that will change from liberal foreign policies and join the imperialistic line."

Asked whether Syria might consider breaking relations with the States and steps she wants to

shakeup that placed pro-Soviet officers in complete control of
Syria's army. Gen. Afif Bizry,
known throughout the Mild. known throughout the Middle East as the Syrian Army's most exas staff chief and commander.

The Syrian charge that the United States was plotting the overthrow of Premier Sabri Assali's Leftist regime-denied by American authorities - was accompanied by the expulsion of eruption of new violence after a three American diplomats from Negro family moved into this all

Zeineddine from returning to Wash- rapher were struck by missiles ington and ejecting one of his thrown by someone in a crowd of

retary of State Dulles.

Dulles was accompanied to the The village of West Lincoln, by ently suffocated, Heaton said, was White House luncheon meeting by Undersecretary, Christian Herter, Sidney firemen called to the who has been in charge of the State Department during Dulles' nine-day absence on vacation.

White House Press Secretary the agenda included the adminis-State Department aides said this other 20 yards. was a prime topic of discussion at A truck driver identified as Donthe Eisenhower-Dulles conference. ald Walker, 34, was clouted on the Publicly, the State Department shoulders for what Wicker said

are following, of course, the situa- Gollub and reporter-photographer tion closely but I have no com- Gordon Parker of the Bristol (Pa.) ment to make for the time being." | Courier. Mayor Bennett Martin and city meeting to sound out the U. S. at- planned city.

The United Nations Security Council meets in New York Tues- neighbor and I hope others do the day to discuss a demand by the same. Arab League members of the "I don't believe the demonstra-U. N. British troops supported the tions that have been held present a Sultan in suppressing a revolt led true picture of the feelings of the by the Imam of Oman. For this, people of Levittown. All people are The Safety Patrol said Catholos court because each occupant has the Arabs want the council to good of heart.

U. S. policy in any Middle East Pace said no record of the sale dispute is to be friendly with both

LONDON (A)-The British Foreign than 24 hours outside a trailer Office Monday disclaimed any special feelings of anxiety over the Miss Shirley Perkins, 19, of Fair- Further study will be given to situation in Syria, where Leftists from any group or organization. mont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the matter to decide if a test court have moved into command of the

# Middle East

"It is already known that the overthrow the Syrian and Egypto which Syria has been brought under Kremlin control has been

question depends on the United governments. These presumably inadopt in the future."

Bitar denied that any of 10 officers fired from the Army at the weekend were arrested. He said the officers were dismissed "in the country's interests." Reds In Full Control

treme leftist, supplanted the moderate Gen. Tewfiq Nizam Eddin

Ike and Dulles Confer

Eisenhower reviewed the sweep of old Negro. U. S. foreign affairs, including this country's torn relations with Syria, men," State Police Lt. J. M. Wick-Monday in a conference with Sec- er announced over a loudspeaker,

Syrian developments to a higher

Privately, British officials ex-

main object of the conspiracy to pressed the view that the extent

exaggerated. A Foreign Office spokesman said the Syrian situation is the subject of normal consultations with the United States and other friendly clude the members of the 16-nation north atlantic alliance.

-Levittown-

# Stones At Cops

Negroes Are In New Home; Fresh Violence

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (A) - Stones were hurled Monday night in an white community of 15,000 homes. barring Syrian Ambassador Farid A state trooper and a photog-

250 persons held back by police about two blocks from the ranch WASHINGTON (P) - President home of William Myers, 34-year-"You have struck one of my

> "I will not tolerate this. I give you 10 minutes to get back to your His announcement was met by boos and jeers, but the crowd start-

ed to disperse. About 150 persons continued to mill about, however. Riot Sticks Used

Then Wicker, a veteran trooper, tration's embattled foreign aid ordered 22 of his men to line up program and other State Depart- with riot sticks across the norment matters. He declined to com- mally quiet residential street and ment specifically on Syria, but the crowd was pushed back an-

adopted a watch-and-wait attitude was cursing officers and resisting toward Middle East developments., the push-back. He was taken to a justice of the peace to be arraigned. State Department Press Officer | Hit by stones, but not seriously Lincoln White told newsmen: "We hurt, were State Police Sgt. George

After the White House session Myers, his wife, Daisy, 32, and with Eisenhower, Dulles arranged one of their three children moved of several city ordinances to test to meet with British Ambassador into their recently-purchased home the city's right to enforce trailer Sir Harold Caccia. Caccia was despite protests from many of their understood to have sought the 60,000 neighbors in this unique

1255 So. 1st by ordering the shut- in the Middle East Sultanate of into the \$12,150 home. Furnishings Earlier, Myers held a press conference in his new home, telling re-

"All I want to do is be a good

"I expected there might be some trouble when we bought this place, but I didn't think there would be so

The 34-year-old World War II veteran emphasized that he had no backing, financial or otherwise,

#### Motorbike Crash Victim Critical Jim Jacobson, 16, of 625 No.

25th was reported in critical condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital according to his atttending physician.

Today's Chuckle

wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

#### 67 Retired Teachers Accepted For Newly-Created 'Reserve' ment system for those teachersn cause the applicant will not be | Approved applicants are subject any duties. who retired from active service 65 years old until next year. to call as temporary teachers in If the teachers are eligible for are from Douglas County; five He suffered a kidney and spleen A total of 67 regired teachers before the state's school retire- Under the law which appropri- the public schools in the school any payment from the state's from Lancaster County; three injury, internal hemorrhaging, and

will begin receiving their monthly istrator of the program, said more have taught not less than 25 years schools. islature, eetablishes a new retire- This was necessary, he related be- 1, 1958.

71 55 law goes into effect Sept. 20. | about the plan, and that only one retired; a resident of Nebraska, receive an annual salary of \$360, lished fund. LB 608, passed by the 1957 Leg- application has been turned down. and must apply on or before Jan. paid in 12 monthly allotments of Ortgiesen said of the 67 appli- were approximately 400 teachers usually be found three people: his \$30, whether or not they perform cants ready for approval, more eligible for the program.

have applied and been accepted ment system became effective. ated \$300,000 for the reserve teach- district in which they reside, and school retirement system, their from Hall, and one each from a possible skull fracture in a motor for reserve teacher status by the Assistant Commissioner of Ed- er fund, an applicant must have also may serve on a consultative monthly allotments from the re- Cass, Dakota, Dodge, Gage, How- bike-car collision at 25th and Dud-State Department of Education and ucation LeRoy Ortgiesen, admin- passed her 65th birthday; must basis or do research for the serve teacher fund will be reduced and, Johnson, Sarpy and Scotts ley Sunday. by the amount of payment re- Bluff Counties. checks after the reserve teacher than 200 inquiries have been made in Nebraska's public schools; be As reserve teachers they will ceived from the already estab- During committee hearings on

the bill, it was estimated there Behind every successful man e

# New Areas And Entrance At Dump Get Approval

## Councilmen Vote After **Touring Site**

By NANCY BENJAMIN Star Staff Writer

New dumping areas and a new entance to the city dump were given City Council approval Monday after councilmen made an onthe-spot survey of recommended changes by Park Superintendent James Age.

Highway 77 about 500 feet south of the road to Union Airport will be opened by early fall and main On State-lowa of the road to Union Airport will sanitary land fill operations will move north in the winter and south in the summer.

Martin were first taken along the from Omaha and Council Bluffs the forms can be prepared for a trict. Highway, to the present dumping tor, asking him to decide on the in the city. Residents Protested

Residents along the No. 48th route have protested the heavy truck travel and the road condition of the route which will not be used under Ager's new plans.

The new dump entrance from U. S. 77 has been approved by state and city traffic officials. The State Highway Department has consented to reduce speed limits at the entrance and post cautionary signs

A new landfill area will be started as soon as possible near the U.S. 77 entrance and paralleling the west edge of the highway, Ager

#### Won't Be Visible

In answer to councilmen's inquiries, Ager said the dump site near the highway will not be visible to any extent by motorists because of a 12 to 15 foot embankment which will be put up on the highway side of the dump.

The entire area from No. 48th east to U.S. 77 will eventually be filled in and raised eight feet by dumping operations which Ager es-

The city now has a lease for the at the north end of the area during winter months when prevailing winds might blow paper and refuse toward the industrial district along the highway. Operations at the south part of the tract, near the U.S. 77 entrance, win be restricted to summer months when southerly winds will blow away from the city.

Mayor Bennett Martin expressed concern that the heavy truck traf- Typhoon Spares fic, estimated at 250 trucks daily to the dump and back onto the high- Okinawa, Japan may cause some traffic hazard on the U.S. 77 route which goes north from Lincoln to Wahoo. He pointed out that trucks entering the damp must make a left- day and churned toward the west thorities. hand turn across the southbound coast of South Korea. lane of highway traffic.

#### Man Admits 4 Slayings In '46 Holdups

nered, bespectacled Negro with a weakness for "good liquor" has admitted killing four Aiken County residents in a series of 1946 robberies.

Sheriff Wyman Busch Monday said the confession of 49-year-old Monroe Hickson "probably will wrap up" the previously unsolved

Busch said another Negro, L. D. Harris, was convicted and nearly executed for one of the crimes. His case was appealed successfully to the U.S. Supreme Court. Busch quoted Hickson as saying

he shot Dave Garrett, an Aiken store owner, April 17, 1946. About a week later, according to his statement, he robbed and fatally shot Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bannett, who operated a grocery store near the city limits.

In September of the same year, Hickson said he robbed and killed Mrs. David Weisburg, operator of a dry goods store here. 'Trouble'

Busch quoted Hickson as saying liquor caused his "troubles" and was drunk every time he committed a robbery. Hickson, an ex-convict, was ar-

rested Aug. 8 for the bludgeoningrobbery of a Graniteville store operator, Miss Lucy Hill Parker. She still is in serious condition from a head injury.

Busch said he began questioning Hickson about the 11-year-old slayings after noticing similarities among the last robbery and the earlier cases.

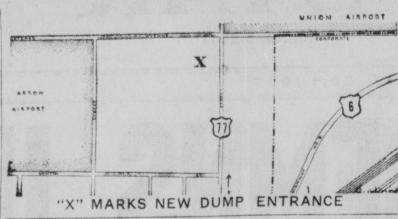
Busch said Hickson also admitted the \$6 robbery of a liquor 3 store in December, 1946. A store employe, Mrs. Christine Cholakis, was struck with a brick during the robbery. She suffered severe head injuries but recovered.

Begum Won't Attend

CANNES, France (A)-The Begum Aga Khan let it be known she will not attend the wedding of her stepson, Prince Sadruddin Khan, to the London model, Nina Dyer. The wedding is to take place Aug. 27 in Geneva, Switzerland. The official reason given was the nervous depression from which the Begum is suffering since the death of Aga Khan, the Ismaili Moslem

Chadderdon Wins

James G. Chadderdon of Lincoln, Neb., won first place at the lows State Fair Monday in the! general category of photographic salon entries.



Carpenter Plans

**Girard Receives** 

TOKYO (Tuesday) (INS) - GI

William S. Girard received a sum-

next Monday for the opening of

his tensely-awaited trial for man-

The document, issued by the

Maebashi District Court, was de-

livered to the 22-year-old Streator,

Ill., soldier at the U.S. Army's

at Camp Drew.

Shop and save . . . everyday low prices.

Its issuance and delivery com-

The "Girard Case" stirred up an

international controversy capped

The case stems from the fatal

Scottsbluff Liquor

# A single entrance opening from Plan Sought Highway Link

Omaha-Council Bluffs area.

Public Roads to intervene and spokesman used as one argument of the cost of the reactor. have lowa first build a diagonal against a license for Carpenter route into Omaha-Council Bluffs the fact that this city already has the authorization for the needed Government. connecting with the Nebraska in- 29 liquor and beer licenses of var- federal funds for construction of terstate highway

Sen. Curtis (R-Neb) said he un- above the recommended level of being negotiated. derstood one proposed highway one for each 1,000 in population. routing was through Council Bluffs | Carpenter told the council he tegic Air Command Headquarters that body would pass an "ironvored. The other routing would be gestion was opposed by the tavern in north part of Omaha, reported- owners. ly favored by Iowa High Commis-

#### Traffic Studies

Tallamy said he would consider Court Summons the delegation's position, and Sen. Hruska (R-Neb) said he thinks the For Appearance decision will be based on traffic

Among those attending confermons to appear in a Japanese court ence in addition to Hruska, Curtis, timates will take 15 or more years Tallamy and other roads bureau officials were Rep. Cunningham (R-Neb); Harry Coffee, Mike Rus- slaughter. tract and will continue to dump sillo and Fred Curtis, Omaha; publisher Robert O'Brien of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil and Fred Day, Council Bluffs. Camp Drew, north of Tokyo.

Coffee said Iowa's proposed proposed route some 20 miles, and prised nothing more than a for- licemen showed up when Mrs. Elsa porters he plans to remain in the ful landings at sea to 34 without a tion. that this would be a distortion of mality required by Japanese law. Schenkel, a city tax clerk, dropped defense job through September. hitch the intent of the law setting up federal interstate highway system.

TOKYO (P) - Typhoon Agnes holding the American government spared Okinawa and southern in its decision to waive jurisdic-Japan from her full fury Tues- tion in favor of the Japanese au-

The season's first big storm, with shooting of a Japanese woman, center winds of 140 miles an hour, Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46, last Jan. 30 sent hundreds of Japanese fishing as she was scavenging for scrap boats scurrying for cover in the metal on the U.S. Army's Somagahara firing range near Mae-

ports of Red China and Japan. The storm narrowly missed Oki- bashi. nawa, a big U.S. military base, Japan's southernmost island. Then Congagements, parties, P.T.A., notes and club meetings makes good reading in the Sunday it swerved toward Korea.

# Plan Out

Senate-House Group Exempts Hallam Job

All-Federal

WASHINGTON - A comproic authorization act knocked out a has guessed incorrectly." SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (A) - Ter- be built at Hallam, Neb.

ry Carpenter said Monday he will The Nebraska plant is to be built a statement confirming this. Councilmen and Mayor Bennett WASHINGTON (A) - Delegations open a petition drive as soon as by Consumers Public Power Dis-

fused an on and off sale beer li- gress. Under the original plan, struction research and develop-The Iowa Highway Commission cense for a tavern he wished to which will continue if the bill pass- ment.

ious types which he said was far the plant under the contract now

#### No Comment-Yet

(In Columbus, R. L. Schacht, into downtown Omaha near Stra- would withdraw his application if general manager of Consumers, said Monday night he would have and the stockyards-meat packing clad" ordinance limiting the num- no comment to make on the Senatedistrict, which the delegation fa- ber of local licenses to 15. The sug- House compromise until he had seen the full bill.)

for construction of a natural urani- of defense. um gas-cooled reactor at Arco, Ida-

Left in the bill, in a move interpreted as a defeat for the adminis- the retiring Charles E. Wilson tration which wanted the projects about Oct. 1. cut out, was a provision for the federal government to build four voice vote the nomination of James reactors for rural power co-ops at N. Smith Jr., 47-year-old Colo-Hersey, Mich., Elk River, Minn., rado rancher, as new foreign aid and Chugach, Alaska, and for a chief. He succeeds James B. Holmunicipal plant for the city of lister of Cincinnati as director of

#### Cops Show Up

nounced it will bring Girard to dentally triggered the holdup still has some things to do around currently is restricted to barracks up.

#### Sen. Curtis Says CPPD Not Liable Atom Plant Over Investment

(R-Neb) said Monday he has been Army, after being built to a peak advised by the Atomic Energy of 20 combat divisions, will be cut Commission that Consumers Pub- this year "for economy reasons." lic Power District of Nebraska is He emphasized, at the same not liable beyond its initial invest- time, that the cutback was not ment in an atomic reactor.

Sen. Anderson (R-NM) said in the threat of Communist aggresthe Senate Friday that the power sion in Asia had lessened. mise Monday by the Senate-House district might have to take a loss He pointed out in an interview

Control Campaign the construction of the reactor to initial investment of \$5,200,000. He at any time." said the AEC had promised him

Government to Pay Anderson, in debate on the present route to the dump along met Monday with Bertram Tal- vote here on the question of limit- As a result of the compromise atomic energy projects bill, said No. 48th, north of the Cornhusker lamy, federal highway administra- ing the number of liquor licenses move, negotiations between the that under the present arrange-AEC and Consumers would con- ment the Government would pay site northeast of Arrow Airport. routing of Interstate Highway in Carpenter Monday night was re- tinue without intervention by Con- the district \$18,165,000 for precon-

> reportedly wants to proceed with open in Scottsbluff. Scottsbluff es in its present form, Consumers | Curtis said he was told by the the interstate highway across liquor dealers and temperance is negotiating for a contract under AEC that Anderson was incorrect. the aircraft carrier Antietam sevgation here wanted the Bureau of cation. A liquor dealer association group would pay about \$5,000,000 him that any increased costs for touching his controls. preconstruction research and de-Apparently left in the bill was velopment would be borne by the ent, Md., actually placed his hands

# McElroy Is Confirmed

... As Defense Chief

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate In addition to the action on Monday propelled Neil N. McElroy the Consumers provision of the bill, from soap to soldiers by confirmthe compromise cut out \$40,000,000 ing his nomination as secretary

The 52-year-old manufacturer is resigning as head of the Procter & Gamble Soap Co. to succeed

The Senate also confirmed by the International Co-operation Ad-

Wilson, now vacationing in

move into the Pentagon.

#### S. KOREAN ARMY TO **GET CUT**

#### ... Funds Short

SEOUL (INS)-United Nations Commander Gen. G. H. Decker WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Curtis said Monday the South Korean to be taken as an indication that

conference committee on the atom- of 10 or 15 million dollars "if it that the Communists still main- down the ramp and into the arms along with a Senate amendment tain a 750,000-man army in North provision under which the federal Curtis said he was told Con- Korea, with a strong air arm and Thomas W. Cooke. government would have directed sumers is not liable beyond its with "the capability of attacking

#### Jet Landed On Carrier; **Pilot Watches**

PENSACOLA, Fla. (A) - A twinjet F3D Sky Knight was landed on

Lt. Comdr. Don Walker. Patuxon his head during one of the pushbutton landings on the carrier in Humphrey May the Gulf of Mexico off from Pensa-

They were part of the first public demonstration by the Navy, Bell Aircraft Corp. and Reeves Instrument Corp. of an automatic landing of a plane on a carrier at sea. The electronic system previously has been demonstrated on land.

The device, still in the experimental stage, is designed to relieve the aviation field of one of its most vital hazards, the weathered-in landing field. It has been under test since 1950.

feeds the data into the aircraft's gress in such a manner." automatic pilot.

deck or ground.

#### 8-Day Double Date Ends For Youthful Newlywed Couple MADISON, N.J. (P) - An eight

day double date ended Monday for the Curtis Winstons, the 16-yearold newlyweds who took a 3,000mile elopement trip.

They landed at LaGuardia field in New York to be met by one parent each. They all drove here together—and then the bridegroom went home with papa and the bride went to her home.

father of the bridegroom, had no limitation be placed on U.S. nothing to say to the couple when participation in the International they stepped off the plane. .

But the bride, Charlotte, dashed

car on a double date Aug. 10 and above a certain level. The bill itwound up in Mexico with the other self implements participation by pair, Cynthia Roberts and David this country in the atoms for Bruen, both 17. Once there, they peace program originally proposed all got married.

The Bruens boarded a bus Monday in Houston, Tex., for a 51- mittee predicted the House would hour trip home. The Winstons flew not reject the amendment a second in from Fort Worth.

What happens now is anybody's

Iowa to Loveland, while the dele- groups opposed Carpenter's appli- which the Nebraska public power Curtis said the AEC had advised en times Monday without the pilot ter's marriage that "we'll have to of nuclear material previously hash it out among us, and I hope promised by Eisenhower. at a level that will be fair to the children and ourselves.

# Try To Subpoena Ag Chief Benson

Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) Bricker amendment to limit consaid Monday he may try to sub- tributions other than to the interpoena Agriculture Secretary Ezra national agency. That could include Taft Benson to force him to appear euratom, the European Atomic

before congressional committees. Community. Humphrey charged in a Senate speech that Benson has refused to Senate the action would "eliminappear before any congressional ate discrimination" against the committees for the remainder of atoms-for-peace program.

Bell engineers said the heart of the current session. the system is a highly sensitive Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) radar unit which exactly computes termed this "surprising, alarming, the flight path of the plane, trans- arrogant and uncalled for," and kamits the information back to a said he could not recall "when a Temperatures will average 3 to

The system controls the plane ing to get Benson to testify before mainder of this week, with a slow precisely until the wheels touch the his Government Reorganization rising trend. Normal highs range It was first tried at sea on the that the secretary has interferred ern portion to the upper 80s in the Antietam a week ago. Monday's with the lending authority of the south-central, and normal lows NEWARK, N. J. P - Ten po- northern Michigan, has told re- seven brought the total of success- Rural Electrification Administra- from the middle 50s in the Pan-

The U.S. Army already has an- her pencil at City Hall. She acci- In Cincinnati, McElroy said he Under the system, the pilot ap- he was unable to get any response to average less than 15 of an inch, proaches within three miles of the to his invitation to Benson for occurring as widely scattered aft-Maebashi for the trial. The GI alarm when she knelt to pick it P&G and doesn't know when he'll carrier, pushes a button and sits some 50 days while the cabinet ernoon and evening thundershowback as his craft is brought home. member was on a western trip, ers.

# Check Put On Atoms **Donations**

Monday adopted a compromise bill putting a congressional check on U.S. contributions to the international atoms for peace program.

The Senate action, by voice vote, came minutes after House members of a joint conference com-Herbert Winston, the unsmiling mittee dropped their demands that Atmoic Energy Agency.

The House had refused to go of her smiling mother, Mrs. by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) that would require congressional ap-The teenagers started out in a proval of any U.S. contributions

by President Eisenhower. Members of the conference com

#### No Approval

The Bricker amendment would limit contributions without approv-Mrs. Cooke said of her daugh- al by Congress to those amounts

That includes 5,000 kilograms donated to the international agency and matching of any amount contributed by another country. The amendment sets a deadline of 1960 for such contributions.

The conference committee added a provision that Congress could extend the deadline past 1960. It WASHINGTON (INS) - Sen. also broadened provisions of the

Sen. Anderson (D-NM) told the

#### Weather Ahead Extended forecast for Nebras-

data link in the plane, which in turn cabinet member has defied Con- 5 degrees above normal over the Humphrey said he has been try- the eastern portion during the resubcommittee to clear up charges from the middle 90s in the northhandle to the low to middle 60s in The senator said, however, that the southeast. Rainfall is expected

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# Guard To Open First OCS In History At Ashland Saturday Stahly Dairy Show Winner

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

The first officers candidate tests. school in the history of the Nebras- In the year ahead, the cadets way Saturday at Camp Ashland covering 22 major subjects.

The Nebraska program will be quent study will come in two-day under the overall direction of Col. sessions which will be held once Hobb Turner, acting for Maj. Gen. each month for a period of nine Guy N. Henninger.

didate schools have been "pion- Grounds in Lincoln. the program which will be carried scheduled from 6 to 6:45 a.m. on by about 30 states.

He said there has been a "con--

#### Correspondence Courses

been the basis for advancement 10 p.m. had sufficient training to make the p.m.

cancy in his company if such ex-tinue to 4 p.m. Sunday. ists. If no vacancy exists at that He said the program is on a vol- Art Wiechert was chairman of time, the cadet will be given a unteer basis with the cadets be- the show and Emmett Schwenke, vacancy when it occurs or enabling their time spent in training.

must be not less than 201/2, nor for the cadets and instructors. must have two years of Guard ser- over the state will instruct the cavice or a comparable combination dets during the two-week program.

of Guard and active service, and must pass mental and 'physicial

ka National Guard will get under- must complete 227 academic hours when some 40 enlisted men start | One hundred of these hours will two weeks of highly intensive train- be crammed into the two-week session at Camp Ashland, and subse-

months Col. Burl M. Johnson, National The post-camp sessions will be Guard officer in charge of the aca- held at the National Guard Arsedemic program, said officers can- nal Building at the State Fair

eered" in some six states during the Col. Johnson said the cadets will past few years, but that 1957 marks start their days at camp at 5 a.m. the first national authorization of with a physical training program

A character guidance program tinuing problem" in finding replacements for officers and cited with the chaplain will start at 7, with academic studies getting unthe 15 per cent turnover each year derway at 8 a.m. and continuing to in Nebraska's complement of 340 4:30 p.m. After retreat and "chow," the cadets go into another threehour academic session with the Correspondence programs have end of the day finally arriving at

from the ranks previously, Col. This rugged schedule continues the Walter Broer farm at which Johnson stated, adding that they Monday through Friday, with an three 4-H Clubs from the Lin- Jersey cow and breed cham- sions. (Staff Photo) have not been satisfactory because "easier" lineup on Saturday when the men eventually have to go to a classes are over at 2 p.m., and service school and usually have not Sunday with classes from 1 to 5

Each of the men commissioned end sessions which will follow the ing show at the Walter Broer Reddish. at the end of their year-long train- two weeks at Camp Ashland will farm. Clubs from the Emerald, ing will be eligible to fill a va- start at noon on Saturday and con- Rokeby and Pioneers Park areas

diploma entitling him to fill the ing reimbursed for only part of secretary treasurer. him to fill a vacancy in any other The chief appropriation, which dual championships were:

more than 261/2 years of age; A total of 50 officers from all

#### Club Honors Awarded

Sharron Rohrig and Connie Wiechert (left) are shown displaying their winning dresses at an animal and clothing show at

coln area competed for blue rib- pionship, and Shirley Hoy, Guernbons. With their animals are

Barrow: John De Priest, Rt. 6. Gilt: Don De Priest.

(third from left to right) David also received ribbons for her Loos, who won Holstein senior animals in the Guernsey junior yearling and breed champion- calf, breed championship and ship blue ribbons; LeRoy Smith, Guernsey senior yearling divi- Egypt.'

#### 4-H Meet Winners Listed

Lincoln area 4-Hers competed Col. Johnson said the nine week- for honors at an animal and clothexhibited more than 75 animals.

Blue ribbon winners and indivi-Guard unit in the country.

Requirements for the cadets attending the school are the cadets attending the

Chert.
Guernsey Sr. Yearling: Connie Weichert.
Champion of the breed: Connie Reichert,
purple. Shirley Hoy, reserve.
Holstein Jr. Calves: Mara Garbars.
Holstein Sr. Calves: Gary Hoy.
Holstein Sr. Yearling: David Loos.

Another 'Lion' Report Received Breed championship: David Loos, Jersey Sr. Calves: Leroy Smith, Gary

Junior Yearling Jersey: Gary Reddish, Senior Yearling Jersey: Pauline Smith, Jersey Cow. 2 yrs and over: Leroy Smith, Champion of the breed: Leroy Smith, Urple: Gary Reddish, reserve.

Shorthorn Jr. Calves: Teddy Manke, Dairy calf showmanship award: Gary Reddish. Another report of a mysterious lion-like animal prowling in the Lincoln area was received by the County Sheriff's Office. Richard Stapelton of 2001 T re-

Reddish.

Beef steers under 1.015 pounds: Tom ported he spotted an animal about Beef steers under 1,015 pounds; 10th Schwenke, Connie Weichert.

Breeding heifer: Tom Schwenke.
Beef steers over 1,015 pounds; Don Weihert, Linda Wiechert.
Champion beef: Tom Schwenke, purple, Don Wiechert reserve.
Showmanship of beef: Tom Schwenke.
Breeding sheep: Roger Damrow, Roca, a dog.

Purple.

Fat sheep: Ted Kossack. Rt. 6, purple; Ted Kossack. Roger Damrow, Terry Hoy.
Roca. blue ribbons.

Hogs:

Barrow: Let.

Dale E. Stahly of Milford was the showmanship contest winner Monday at the district dairy show at Seward. Judith Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knox of 7701 A in Lincoln, queen of the dairy show, was second in showdairy show, was second in show-

Brown Swiss purebred senior calves:
Melvern Finke Lincoln.
Brown Swiss purebred senior yearlings:
Jon Lawrilson, Lincoln.
Jersey Purebred junior calves; John Musselman, Lincoln, and Dale E. Stahly, Milford.
Lincoln.

Milford.
Lincoln.

Milford.

Holstein junior dairy herd: Ronald Gade, Seward.

Harry B. Roy, 90,

#### Talks Concluded

Karamanlis concluded their talks, ber Mills of Oregon.

Holstein purebred cows: Ronald Gade, Seward, and Roger Luebbe, Beaver Cross-

# Milford. Jersey pure prebred senior calves: James Lohse and Gary Reddish. Lincoln. Jersey purebred junior yearlings: Dale E. Stahly, Milford. Jersey purebred two-year-olds: Judy Knox and John Musselman, Lincoln. Jersey purebred cows: Dale E. Stahly, Milford. Guerner variations of the senior calves: Scottsbluff, Rites Set Wednesday Graveside services for Harry B.

Guernsey grade junior calves: Mara Garbars, Lincoln, and Billy Imig. Seward.
Guernsey purebred senior calves: Rodney Imig, Seward.
Holstein purebred senior calves: Twila
Fiedler and Harriet Myers, Roca; Doroofficiate. officiate.

moved from Lincoln to Scottsbluff told me it was a wild canary CAIRO P - President Nasser 10 years ago. He was a retired call!" and Greek Premier Constantin salesman for the Weyerhaus Lum-

sey senior calf. Miss Wiechert A joint statement said they "re- Surviving are three daughters, viewed the international situation Mrs. Josephine Jones of Alamosa, and and Mrs. Patricia Pesek of Scottsbluff, and 10 grandchildren. and particularly that of neighbor- Colo., Mrs. Mary Scharf of Oming areas to both Greece and aha and Mrs. Patricia Pesek of

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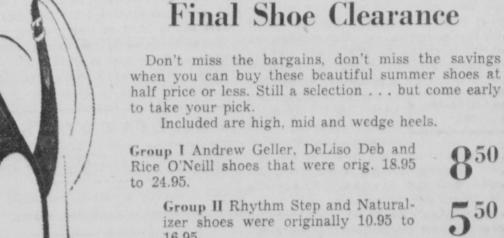
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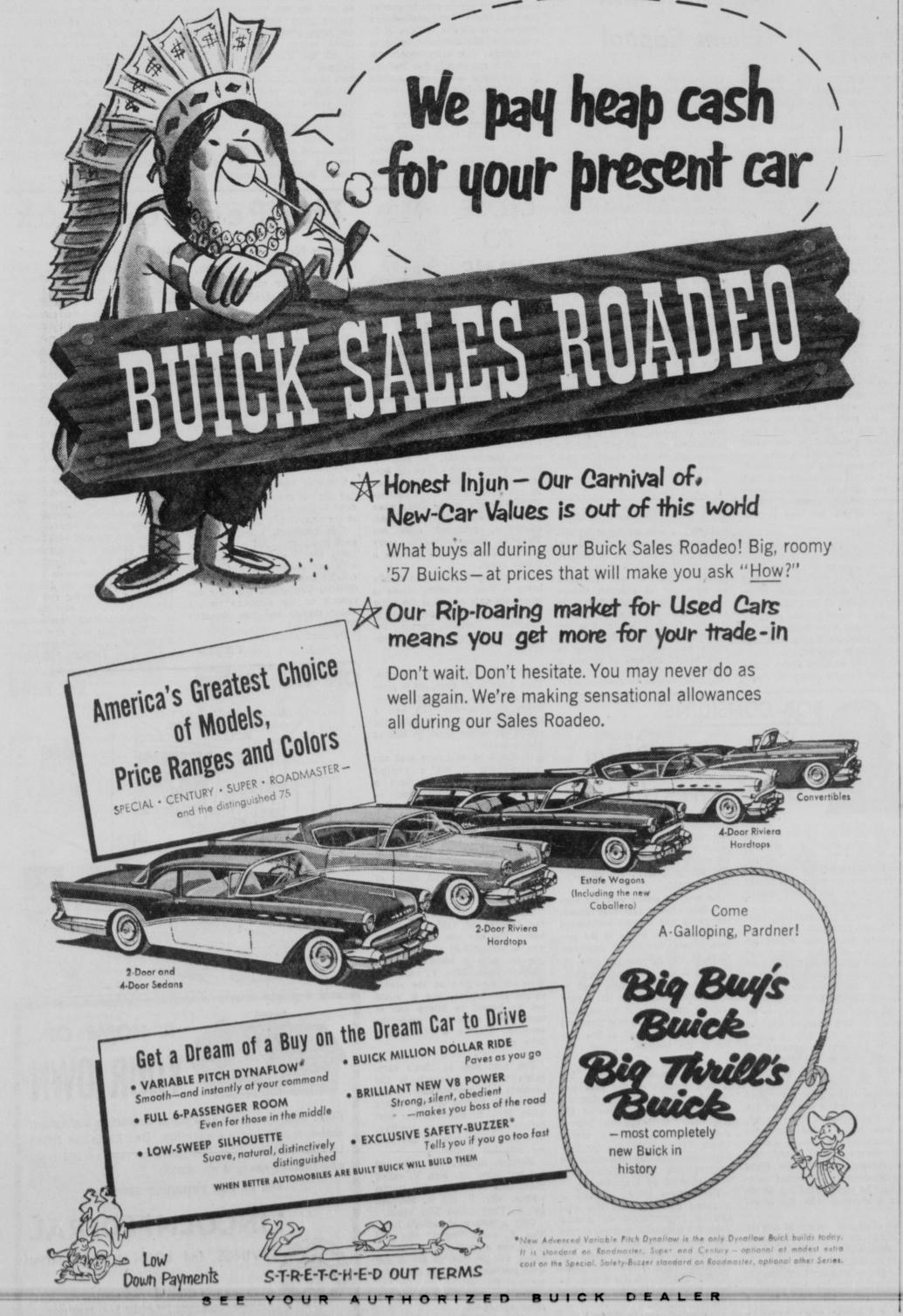
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# **Dedicating Gavins Point**

August days for the dedication of Gavins Point Dam on the Missouri, a dedication attended by thousands of Nebraskans, South Dakotans and

deal of significance to symbolism of the day on which dedication ceremonies are conducted to recognize the effect Gavins Point-and even more, the larger dams-Oahe, Garrison and Ft. Randall-will have on the future of the central Missouri Basin and the people living there. Those dams promise a bright future. Those dams will contribute a great deal to a better life. It is not merely a matter of producing electricity, or conserving water in a region where conservation of water is so everlastingly important. It is not simply the question of an expanding irrigation in a region where irrigation can mean the difference be- design and labors.

waters which have been piling up since 1955, seem to fit into what should be the ultimate It is not necessary for one to attach a great scheme of things in a country of unlimited promise. From the dam at Gavins Point to Ft. Peck is a distance of 1,500 miles. Man has built himself a chain of lakes that distance in length -clear white lakes in summer and winter to control a stream which always has been turbulent and unruly, to store more than 52 million acre-feet of water, to provide for irrigation and to contribute to the generation of cheap electricity, and finally to furnish the final decoration for the green valley of a mighty stream.

That is the way Old Mother Nature would have it, we are quite sure.

And that is the way she has it, with man's

## Seaton Not Satisfied

Southwest Power Commission.

Just to tighten that in and take the "so what" out of it the decision went a step further to order that no such increase would apply to the two customers of Southwest Power. They were the Reynolds Aluminum Corporation, a private industry, and Arkansas Power, a private utility. In short it appears in the opinion of the FPC that if Southwest Power must have more income

let the farmers who are unAmerican enough to patronize public power pay it. We are glad to report that Nebraska's Fred Seaton, secretary of Interior, does not see eye to eye with the FPC. As he made the case for

drop here. More power to him.

that the two private users of Southwest Power wili be spared some \$22 million in electric costs -another way of saying that if they do not have

Southwest Power does business several hundred miles beyond the frontiers and interests of Nebraska but that does not minimize the importance of what is going on down there. As the nation's only wholly public power state its interests in the position and welfare of public power anywhere is germane to the economic climate in

in council meetings and ceremonies. It was a

function that was conducted several cuts in

the deck, in terms of dignity, above what is

sometimes seen in the more ornate capital

of the state. The Nebraska congressional dele-

gation, had it been able to attend, could

have picked up a few beneficial pointers on

Which reminds that Nebraska's Red men are

able and willing to share fully intercommunica-

tion and civic responsibility with their white

brethren. They are a people of sovereign

heritage with a culture quite their own. They

are original to this Middle-western land. It is

good to know that in their reasoning and studied

judgment isolation ought to be relegated to

the place where all impractical ideas must

sooner or later go. The rest of us may have

not quite reached that point either locally or

internationally. But the Redman is coming

forward with gifts-co-operation and the secret

Age Gets The Breaks

This is to cheer up that innumerable throng

of persons who, having just had their sixtieth

birthday, automatically turn to that dismaying

subject of how many more years they have left.

Most of them figure they won't be around much

The trouble with those people is that they

dont' know how to read the mortality tables the

insurance companies live by. They are getting

average life expectancy mixed up with in-

dividual life expectancy and they do not know

that the longer one lives the longer he can ex-

The 1957 Insurance Fact Book today expects

the average new born baby to live 68.07 years.

But it gives today's 60-year-old another 17.04

years—a life, in all almost 9 years longer than

the baby. He is even better off if he has had

his 70th birthday. He can count on 10.92 more

years, that is, he can count on living to be

virtually 81. And if he makes 81, he gets an-

Those heartening figures ought to put a stop

to the middle-aged person's reluctance to be

joyous over another birthday. Just the fact that

he is in good enough shape to make it brings

a present from nature-a little package of

extra years. Even when he gets to be 109 he

is on the bonus list-good for another 1.29 years.

After that we can't say. The insurance people

went out to lunch at that juncture, probably

induced to do so by the annuity department

which could not bear to think of how much it

would lose on a non-cooperating individual who

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go to Macy, Nebraska, readers would have been

And if he hadn't gone, there wouldn't have been such a general demand to know more about this Alfred W. Gilpin, chief of the tribe. chairman of the Tribal Council and, if the evidence is all in, just about the best, the wisest

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles richly deserves the title of "Durable Diplomat." He has traveled more miles in the post that he occupies than any other American. It would be more accurate, perhaps, to say that Mr. Dulles has been in charge of the State Department at a time when conditions forced him to travel more extensively than any of his predecessors.

section of the world to another, the continuous rise of one emergency after another, the constant necessity of being ready for whatever develops, it is a bit uncertain what history will

History's Verdict Uncertain

Only the billions needed for war itself have been more costly. Since the close of the struggle in the Far East and while subscribing generously to the doctrine of foreign aid, we have poured out more billions for that single purpose than for anything else except war. The session of Congress now drawing to a close, if it offers any surprise at all does so because of the continuing mounting opposition to appropriations for foreign aid. We can interpret that opposition

people have gotten tired of shelling out millions of dollars in improving conditions abroad in the hope of averting war. That would be the easy way to explain the slow change that has been coming over the country. Yet we doubt

Tired Of Shelling Out

year and the year that follows.

We are still the richest nation in the world. We still have the best of it. We still serve as the stabilizing force. We still are recognized throughout the world for the leadership we exert. But it appears today that we have concluded we've gone about as far as we can on foreign aid and from here on out, peoples who have been depending on it must depend

Gavins Point and the waters back of the dam,

#### The Federal Power Commission recently di- Arkansas Power should share the load along with rected a 27 per cent increase in wholesale elec- the REA's. There may be more to the FPC's

tric rates chargeable to rural electric co-opera- dissenting view that meets the eye but it is tives and other preference customers of the expected that Secretary Seaton will not let it

If the FPC stands by its guns it is estimated to accept that load the REA's will have to

the rate hike it was one in which Reynolds and which we must live.

## A Man To Know Better

Were it not for the fact that a Star staff man and most successful public official currently in slipped a pencil and note pad in his pocket and the state. Mr. Gilpin who presided over the used up the greater part of a free weekend to Pow Wow was attired in white shirt, tie and well-fitted slasks. But he was just as much of less well informed about the ninetieth annual a Red man as the reddest of lesser chiefs who Pow Wow of the Omaha Indians. sat with him in their colorful silks and feathers

## Of Men And Things

With all of the travel, taking him from one have to say about Mr. Dulles. Will it rate him

a great secretary of state, fortunate to be called to his post at a time when scarcely a day passes with-

out projecting a threat to America's peace and security? The supreme test to be faced by the State Department may turn out to the continuance or discontinuance of foreign aid. We have reached the point where a request for an approximate \$31/2 billion scarcely stirs a ripple in Washington. All previous standards of measuring undertakings involving huge financial expenditures are of little value today. We spend our billions for the purpose of foreign aid hardly discussing the real needs of foreign aid sufficiently for the average citizen to understand even in the slightest the objectives of an aid program. It has gotten to the point where we either accept it as inevitable or we are willing to toss it overboard. There is no middle ground.

We can say to ourselves that the American

it is the full or complete answer to what has been taking place. Something perhaps a little more basic

needs consideration. When Ike moved into the White House, he had only to ask for foreign aid and it was given. The fiction or truth relative to the fight for a durable peace did not seem to bother too many people. We might groan a bit at the size of the bill, and at the same time wonder if so many millions were needed, but everything seemed to be moving along without too much disturbance and for most Americans it was a case of come easy and go easy. We know now that that freedom of financing a costly foreign aid program no longer seems open to us. It is becoming a greater load each year and regardless of the party in power or the man who happens to be President, it will rest increasingly heavily next

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DREW PEARSON FBI Chief Active For Jencks Reversal

WASHINGTON - J. Edgar Hoover has been putting the heat on both houses of Congress to pass the FBI bill to reverse the Supreme Court in the Jencks case. He has almost made it a personal issue as between him and the highest court in the United States.

This is the second time Mr. Hoover has stepped out of his non-political role as an efficient, quiet FBI chief; the previous time having been his public political appearance with Attorney General Brownell to smear ex-President Truman in the Harry Dexter

Many Washington observers have wondered why Hoover took this sudden jump into the political arena on the side of Mr. Brownell. As explained by his close friends, here is the answer:

During the war, Hoover had placed agents with every American embassy abroad. They had done a good job. And after the war. Hoover wanted to build up a super-spy organization to operate all over the world.

He had already had some brushes with Gen. William Donovan's OSS, which during the war was in charge of international espionage. So, when President Truman decided to consolidate overseas operations and replace the OSS with the new Central Intelligence Agency, Hoover went to the White House to plead that CIA be put

Truman considered this was too much police power for one man, and limited the FBI generally to the United States. He told Hoover he was doing a good job here at home and to stick to his domestic

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This upset the FBI chief.

PROTECTING THE PRESIDENT On top of this, Hoover wanted to take over the secret service and its job of guarding the president. This was encouraged by Truman's close friend, Gen. Harry Vaughan. Hoover had assigned a special agent to Vaughan's office and investigated certain people Vaughan wanted investigated, which in some cases was playing politics-Democratic politics.

General Vaughan in turn did his best to persuade Truman to use the FBI instead of the secret service, and J. Edgar even got the House Appropriations Committee to earmark \$25,000 for the FBI to protect the President.

But Truman stopped this cold. He got on the telephone to Vice President Barkley and told him he wanted the FBI kept away from the job of protecting the President. At Truman's request, Barkley blocked the FBI appropri-

After these two rebuffs, Hoover developed a cold hatred for Harry Truman. From that time on, he never set foot inside Truman's of-

Normally, Hoover is too shrewd to take sides in a political wrangle. (Copyright 1957 By Rell Syndicate, Inc.)



# MARQUIS CHILDS Interest Conflict Haunts Capital

WASHINGTON - The likelihood of a congressional investigation into a new possible conflict-ofinterest case should, if the inquiry is followed through, put in sharp perspective the troubles of the Eisenhower administration in findcurrently initiating a "We Shake Hands" project ing men to fill government posiwhich is short for saying that they are ready, tions.

> The latest question of conflict of interest, into which at least one congressional committee is already examining, involves the businessman who goes into government and out again while, during his government service, he has jurisdiction over matters directly related to his business.

Can he be disinterested in passing on these matters as a government servant? Or is it the concept of the present administration that he is put into office so that he may look for those same in-

In April of 1953 Felix E. Wormser became assistant secretary of Interior in charge of mineral affairs. He resigned as vice president of the St. Joseph Lead Company and president of the Lead Industries Assocaition to take the post. Wormser told the committee passing on his confirmation he had sold his stock in the St. Joseph company, which produces about one-third of all the lead in this

☆ ☆ ☆ Not long before Wormser resigned on June 15 to return to the company as vice president, the Department of Interior made grants to his company of \$345,185. Wormser says he knew nothing of these grants, which were made by the Defense Minerals Exploration Administration in Interior.

But he had testified under questioning by Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) at the time of his confirmation that his responsibility would include the Minerals Exploration Administration. And he had added with considerable emphasis that his company had never received a penny in grants from the government.

Jackson, who is urging an investigation, wants to know why federal funds should go to develop further mineral resources when witnesses from the Interior Department have testified to a "world over-supply." This testimony was in support of the excise tax on imports of lead and zinc-in reality a tariff increase—recommended in a long-range minerals plans credited to Wormser and sent to Congress shortly before he resigned.

Representative Frank Karsten (D-Mo) has called on secretary of Interior Fred Seaton to reconcile these apparently conflicting positions-a subsidy for more production at the same time the argument is made for a wall to keep out foreign imports forcing down the domestic price. The lead-zinc lobby is putting on a strenuous last-minute drive to put over the excise tax before Congress ad-

Conflict of interest has arisen again and again to plague this administration. There were many who felt it was an injustice that Charles E. Wilson should be required to sell his stock in General Motors, of which he had been president, when he was confirmed as secretary of defense. Others thought it was an outrage that he should even contemplate keeping it when General Motors was the Defense Department's largest suppliers with contracts running to hundreds of millions of dollars a

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#### BOB CONSIDINE

## **Operation Without** Usual Anesthetic

first time I've ever been operated on without an anesthetic," Secretary of the Navy Tom Gates said to a friend in the wake of a recent snafu over the announced closing of a naval hospital.

Gates, one of the smartest, bestnatured and courteous men on the Eisenhower team, was widely accused lately of being "rude" and "arrogant" to a delegation of Californians who converged on San Diego to discuss with him the scheduled closing December 31 of the 750 bed Corona (Calif.) naval hospital. It was charged that he brushed them off with a handshake or two and disappeared "in the midst of a swarm of rear ad-

Actually, Gates was never told he was expected to meet with the group. Congressman Dalip Saund. who later joined in roasting Gates for snubbing the group, was a guest aboard Gates' plane. Not once during the 3,000-mile flight from Washington did Saund mention that he had alerted his people about a meeting with the secre-

Gates had just undergone a press conference in which he explained why the hospital and many other drains on the Navy's appropriation dollar had to be lopped off, whenupon leaving for his next appoint- well as hospital ships at Long ment - Saund asked him to say hello to a group. There was still

NEW YORK - "This is the no mention of a meeting. Gates shook hands all around, posed for several pictures, bid them a cordial farewell, and went on about his business.

> He was not aware until the next day that after a talk with Saund. the group had become embittered enough to issue blasts at the secretary and threats of repercussions at the polls. When it was time for the Gates

plane to start its flight back to Washington, Saund and Mrs. Saund stepped aboard as if nothing had happened. Saund had said there will be an "investigation" of the closing of the hospital. 一台 台 台

Teapot tempest? Perhaps, but it is a sample of the pain and ruffled political feelings that atspending. The secretaries of the tend any shrinkage in federal several branches of the armed forces, for example, are the likeliest targets of any vote-conscious congressman whose district has been affected by a cut-back.

The Corona Naval Hospital is a peace casualty, and the area can no longer count on income from the hospital's doctors, nurses and patients. The Navy says there will be no hardships, medically speaking. There are still hospitals at San Diego and Pendleton, as

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Beach.

CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

# Garden Glances With The Moon

But serving and giving, Not past regretting But present hour living,

Life is not straining. But freeing and flowing, Not fulsome feigning. But love overflowing

The moon is on the wane all of this week. Today and through the night it completes its transit through the flexed, airy and barren sign, Gemini, moving into the mov-

able, watery and exceedingly fruitful sign, Cancer, early tomorrow morning. For the next two days it will be moving through Cancer, then earlyFriday morning it

will enter the Mrs. Swingle fixed, fiery and exceedingly barren sign, Leo. At 2:25 a.m. Sunday morning it will enter the flexed, dry and earthy sign, Virgo, and at 3:31 a.m. Sunday we shall have a brand new moon. Early next Tuesday morning August's new moon will enter the movable, airy and semi-fruitful sign, Libra.

August and late summer always bring blooms on many interesting and fragrant vine and perennial. Clematis virginiana is spilling its panicles of creamy-white threefourths inch blooms along the north fence in our kitchen garden and honey bees gather nectar all the daylight hours. This variety is as American as apple pie, growing wild all through the eastern states, coming into bloom in early August and continuing until October, and my family always called it "Virgin's Bower." C. missouriensis, which grows wild in woodsy places in Missouri and southeastern Nebraska is a close relative of C. virginiana, the difference being in the foliage: it is hairy underneath and there are usually five leaflets. C. virginiana has three leaflets

Clemantis paniculata, from Japan, has very fragrant one and one-half inch white flowers in panicles in September and October. Climbs to 30 feet leaflets in threes and fives. The flowers have the

usually. The flowers seem identi-



The Hosta, plantaginea, which produces the largest flowers of its lily family . . .

same form as C. missouriensis and C. virginiana, except they are larger and more fragrant.

I have never seen C. tangutica growing in Lincoln, have you? It is native to northern China (Mongolia), has dark green cutleaf foliage and bright vellow bells in June and again in the autumn. Like the three varieties I have just described, it dies down each winter, then grows rampantly the next vear. Catalogues list it as "golden flowered clematis" and hardy in our climate.

Pictured today we have Hosta, plantaginea (Funkia grandiflora), the largest flowered of all the Plantain lilies, the most fragrant of all and the one and only variety having pure waxy-white flowers and large, corded and shiny yellowgreen leaves. This handsomest of all the Hostas is an August bloomer and came into bloom out here in our garden on Lucust Lane one day last week. Next month wlil bloom Hosta lancifolia, with slender lance-like foliage and pale lavender flowers on tall scapes. The latest to bloom of all our Hostas and native to Japan, it has been in cultivation here in the United States for generations.

Our early grapes are ripening. The birds have been aware of this for days. The way they scold when I go near the vines, you'd think they belonged exclusively to them. There's a bountiful yield this year, even though I forgot to prune the vines in February.

An old and still very reliable eradicator of bagworms on evergreens is arsenate of lead. Four tablespoonfuls to a gallon of water. Bear in mind that arsenate of lead is a poison and do not use the sprayer for any other spray, After use, clean it thoroughly with warm water and store until needed. You may need to repeat the treatment in a week or less to get all the bagworms. Also, keep the container of powder high on the shelf out of reach of children.

To eradicate red spiders from spruce, pine, other trees and shrubs use wettable sulphur. This is another old and reliable remedy. Use the proportions suggested on the container. The test for red spiders is to shake a limb or branch over cloth. Then look sharply! Red spider mites are so minute they cannot be seen except by this method.

So until another day -

# HOME

Ed Fitzhugh

Smuggler

Christina - Marie is going to get somebody in trouble with cats if she is not careful, and from the looks of things the somebody will be my wife. Mrs. F. has already achieved a distinctive hair style by reason of Christina-Marie's devotion to felines. She will be lucky if it ends there.

Christina-Marie, who is a very active four-year-old, is scarcely larger than a good - sized cat herself, which is probably the reason no one ever called her Christina-Marie. Except her mother, when something stern must be said. Otherwise, everyone calls her Tina, an easier name to carry when you are knee - high to a

saddle horse. The reason I mention a saddle horse is that the riding stable is where the cats are. It is the same riding stable where our teen-age daughter, Merrilee, keeps the mare in which she is a half own-

The stable is infested with cats. They come in all sizes, not to mention all colors and many shapes. There is even one with half a tail. The people who own the stable encourage them in lieu of mouse traps.

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It should be said here that our neighborhood is not a popular area for cats. Not that there is any prejudice against them there are just too many dogs. Collies, boxers, German shepherds, pekinese and our own two daschshunds abound. Cats do not like the environment. For this reason, Tina has not often enjoyed the soft touch and playful antics of kittens. She regarded those at the

stable as a bonanzs Tina approached Mrs. F. with the thought of taking a kitten home. The one she had in mind was a bouncy ball of orange-yellow fur with a black face and clinging ways. Mrs. F. explained that the people at the stable owned the kittens, and it would not be honest to kitnap one of them. That seemed to settle the question. Tina is a very honest little girl.

The next step in Tina's campaign was an approach to the problem of transportation. She had barely opened up the subject when Mrs. F. informed her that before any kittens were acquired, Tina had better take up the matter with her mother.

Merrilee finished her ride and put her mare up Mrs. F. called Tina, then headed for the station wagon. Mrs. F. got in. Merrilee goi in. They called Tina again. Only a matter of seconds later. Mrs. F. said, "Ouch!" She said

head yowling protests at the movement of the car. Tina has agreed not to try env more smuggling. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

it because a small orange - yellow

kitten was perched on top of her

## What To Believe

Action Now

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is beyond all comprehension how our city council can sit idly by and listen to the plea of our able park department for sufficient funds for the proper defense of our elms. Such inaction and apparent unconcern is inexcus-

These trees are as great an asset as our streets and while we can build streets in a month it takes from 10 to 50 years to produce these fine elms.

One only need to drive around our city and note the trees already dead if they wish to be convinced of the seriousness of the situation.

This condition, I believe is of such importance that a paper like yours should champion its cause with real vigor-not just a few articles describing the Dutch Elm disease. You didn't alibi for the council or the directors on the water matter and you shouldn't on this.

We need action now. CITIZEN

# The People Speak

To the editor of The Lincoln Even after one says his prayers at night it is often difficult to crowd out the fears of catastrophe blotting out existence by morning. Every day headline articles warn

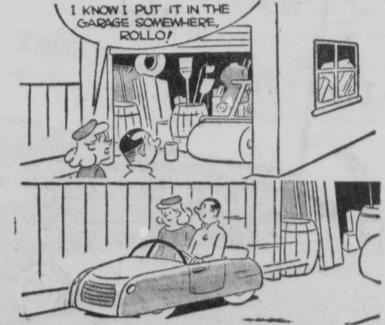
us of the imminent dangers of the Communists gobbling us up. Every other day our sainted President warns us that if he dosen't get his way he cannot guarantee our security. Last week, we were told, out of

the blue, that we were at quasi war with Red China, Now Mr. Eisenhower threatens to call a special session of Congress (and they used to talk of the infamous threats of Roosevelt and Truman) is the "reckiess representatives of the people in Congress" didn't meet his demands on Foreign Aid. All of this, coupled with the ever-

present danger of being ganged up on by teen age delinquents . . . the horrors of tornadoes . . . the chance of drunks or drivers of big trucks murdering one on the highways . . . and now the perils of another sinister force-Asiatic Flu. There just isn't any rest for the wicked . . . or the innocent. DEWEY NEMETZ

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## AID FUND SLASH IS **DEPLORED**

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WASHINGTON (AP) -The Eisenhower adminisefforts Monday to save its foreign aid program from the \$809,650,000 cut voted by the House.

that the House cut threatens 'the 11th and G. whole foundation of our security

President Eisenhower went to the unusual length of calling in House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) and asking him for help.

added on something, and if I'm conpaign. Garson is the regional AZA the proposed rules and regulations Arthur Wheeler vinced it's necessary, then I'd president.

Dulles and other administration of the Appropriations Committee on what the committee will do.

#### Bows To Experts

that where "the national security Mrs. Glen Davis of York. is involved, I'm inclined to resolve Trusses fitted and repaired. any doubts in support of the opinion Donley Stahl Co., 2421 "O."-Adv. mits. of the experts.

tration made out "a good case" and they were ready to vote some restorations.

Sen. Robertson (D-Va) said, how-

The administration admittedly faces trouble in getting the Senate to vote all of the \$3,367,000,000 which has been authorized in new money for the year which began spite a plea by his attorney for a

restore all or part of the amount Crete was continued under \$5,000 the House slashed below that fig- bond and bound over to District ure, there was no assurance that Court on a charge of feloniously the house would go along.

#### Mrs. Alice Stacy Dies At Age 61

braska, died Monday.

cy had lived in Lincoln since 1920. chinery and Supply Co. building She was a member of Christ Meth- at 803 Q. odist Church.

A.; a daughter, Mrs. G. R. Porter of Tulsa, Okla.; a son, Howard E. of Trinidad; sisters, Mrs. Mabel of Phoenix, Ariz.; brothers, John summer home. A. Elwell of Sidney and George L. Elwell of Garwin, Ia., and four grandchildren.

#### TODAY'S CALENDAR

t. Elizabeth School of Nursing Alumni. coln Hotel. 7 p.m. omemaking Conference. Cornhusker, 9

Rotary, Cornhusker, noon, Coed Night, YMCA, 8 p.m. Horseracing, State Fairgrounds, en Time "V.ce-Versa" dance, Ante-Pavilion, 8 to 11 p.m. olic ice skating, Pershing Municipal orium, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.; 7:30 to

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#### HERE IN LINCOLN

Training Alert - Lincoln Air Force base went on an alert Monday as part of routine training exercises, base officials said.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Watches Taken-Police reported

Becker of Tucson, Ariz., has filed Lincoln a \$26,500 damage suit against Ida Secretary of State Dulles told the C. McTee of 1025 C in connection lature, LB 488, increased from 12½ sioned. The national organization- was shot last month after he sus Senate Appropriations Committee with a two-car accident July 29 at to 13½ feet the legal height of mo-

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv.

To AZA Convention-Arnie Garson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garson of 1839 Dakota, will attend the 24th annual international 'I told him," Rayburn reported convention of Aleph Zadik Aleph

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Results Uncertain - Lincoln pleaders made "a very excellent General Hospital officials said case." Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz) Monday it would be a day or two before they would know if the said. But he declined to speculate left eye of Thomas Davis, 14, of York could be saved. David, who was struck in the eye by a Ca-Sen. Pastore (D-RI) commented talpa bean, is the son of Mr and

Placed On Probation - A 25-Sens. Saltonstall (R-Mass) and year-old Lincoln man Monday was Holland (D-Fla) said the adminis- placed on two-year probation in connection with a burglary charge. District Court Judge John L. Polk granted probation to Richard R. Baker, 25, of 3135 T, who was ever, that "as of the present, I chrged with burglarizing the Linam inclined to support the House coln Roller Skating Rink earlier this month.

Midwest Roofing for all types or Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv.

Sedlacek Bond Continued - Dereduction in the amount of bond, And if the Senate should vote to 55-year-old Charles Sedlacek of entering a building. Defense Attorney John Doyle Jr. told County

Judge Herbert Ronin he believed the alleged offense did not merit such a high bond, but County Attorney Elmer Scheele recommend-Mrs. Alice E. Stacy, 61, of 1300 ed the bond be left at \$5,000. Sed-So. 49th, a lifetime resident of Ne- lacek is charged in connection with his allegedly being found by police A native of Springfield, Mrs. Sta- July 17 inside the Port Huron Ma-

#### Commie Resting

MOSCOW (A) - A government spokesman said Communist party Schobert and Mrs. Mildred Scho- leader Nikita S. Khrushchev is on bert, both of Hunsdale, Ill., Mrs. vacation, but he declined to say Ruth Christensen of Garwin, Ia., where or for how long. He nor-Mrs. Bernice Hornung of Arling- mally holidays in the Yalta region ton, Va., and Mrs. Margaret Storm on the Black Sea where he has a

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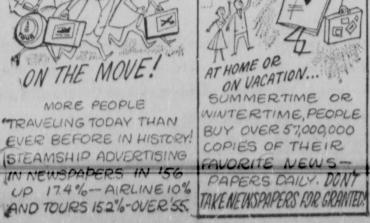
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# Set For Heavy

Vehicle Rules A public hearing on new depart-Monday that two watches valued ment rules and regulations relating at \$70 were stolen from Willis to movement of vehicles which ex-

tration made new and major Owens and Henry Fisser apart- ceed the weight and measurement limitations imposed by law was

tor vehicles and otherwise revised for WWI veterans. the law dealing with over-limit vehicles.

The Highway Department now

State Engineer L. N. Ress said

1. Provide which objects, vehicles or combinations of vehicles, exceeding the weight, height, width and length limitations imposed by 43 years, died Monday. law, may be moved over the highways under the Highway Department's jurisdiction.

2. Provide for the issuance of single trip permits or continuous sons, Hershell of Lincoln and Lee

#### Public Hearing WWI Veterans Commission Unit Of 50 Omahans

Barracks No. 1005 of the Vet-Erickson of Minneapolis, Minn., national regional vice-commander.

The Omaha barracks is the Sigueiros displayed no reaction. A bill passed by the last Legis- fourth in the state to be commis- The Most Rev. Expedito Lopes

to the new law, which takes effect represent the Lincoln barracks at for several months. the coming national convention.

# Dies At Age 70

No. 14th, a resident of Lincoln for Nile delta. A native of Missouri, Mr. Wheel-

er was a laborer.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; operation permits for certain move- A. of Seattle, Wash.: step-sons. Ival, Richard and Donald; broth-3. Provide for fees for such per- er, Jim of Milford, Walter of Peoria, Ill., and Loney of Lincoln.

#### Priest Accused Of Killing His Bishop Excommunicated

RECIFE, Brazil (A)-A formal order excommunicating the Rev. Hosana Siqueiros and degrading erans of World War I of the Unit- him from the priesthood was read ed States was officially commis- to the former Roman Catholic sioned in Omaha recently by John cleric in the cell where he is awaiting trial on charges of killing his bishop.

The order came from the Holy Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv. called Monday by the State High- About 50 Omahans joined the 300 Office in Rome and was delivered

> Scooter-Truck The priest had demanded that the Louis Stroud of Lincoln is a na- radio station at Garanhuns, some tional deputy in the organization 125 miles inland from Recife, and Joe Schneider is Lincoln bar- broadcast an attack on the bishop. must revise its rules to conform racks commander. Both men will The two had been on bad terms

#### First Death

CAIRO (A) - A health official re- Police said Brehm was attempt-

ported Egypt's first death from ing a right turn onto 8th when Asiatic flu. The victim was a year- his scooter was in collision with a Arthur B. Wheeler, 70, of 3731 old boy at Shebin El Kon in the truck going south on 3th. Brehm

suffered a leg injury, police added. tuesday only!

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Judge Harry A. Spencer pending a

Crash Hurts Man

# 3 Youths Plead

Guilty In Breakin from a trailer early Saturday of Randolph Thomas who resides Kenneth R. Barline, 18, of 4834

Sentencing of Willie Redford, 22, Adams, and two companions, ages and Herman Walker, 26, was de-16 and 17, all pleaded guilty in Dis- ferred pending a report on the trict Court to charges of breaking case by the adult probation officer.

#### Premier Ready

report by the Adult Probation Of-BERLIN (INS) - Mongolian Premier Jumshagin Zedenbal, who The youths were charged with arrived in East Berlin on a visit. Damage Suit Filed — Phillip J. way Department for Aug. 23 in thousand member national group. by Canon Isnaldo Fonseca. He said breaking into the residence of Har- was quoted as saying "we are old Gusler of 210 West Van Dorn ready to conclude a peace treaty with the Japanese government and take up diplomatic relations with Japan any time."

He said that Japan however had shown no similar disposition.

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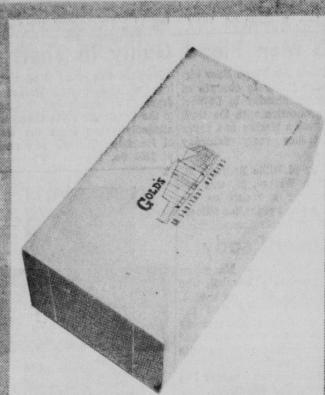
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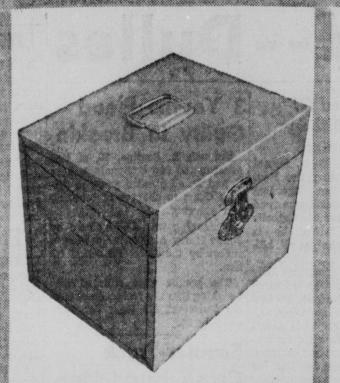
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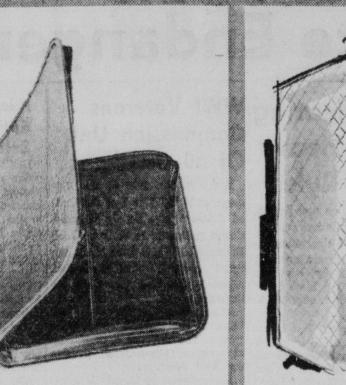


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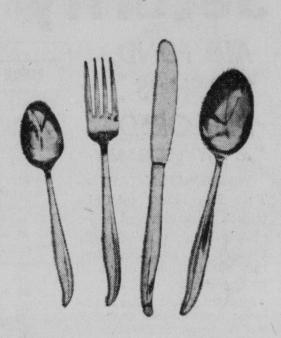
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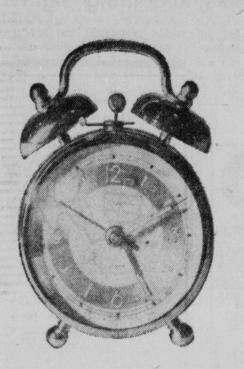


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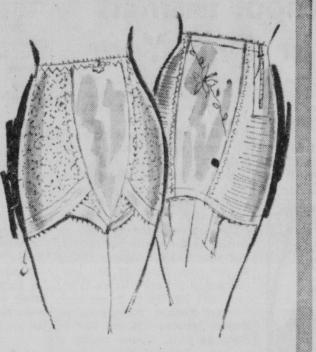


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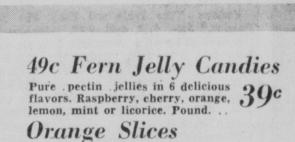
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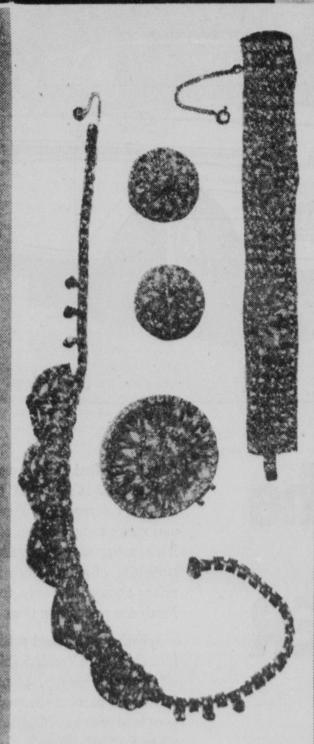
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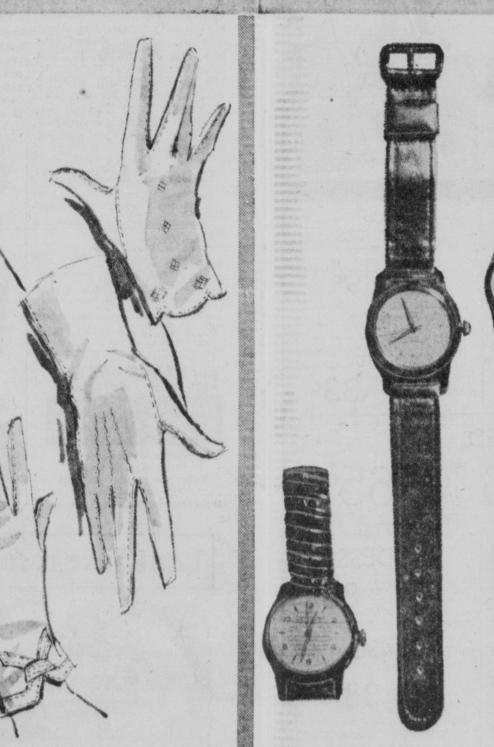
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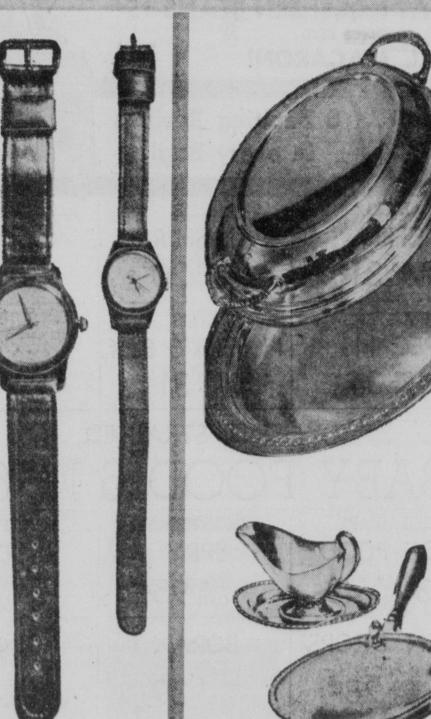
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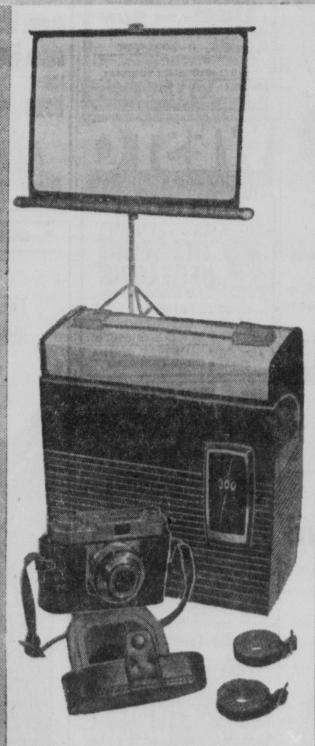
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#### 8 THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, August 20, 1957

# Number Of State School Districts Decreased By 264 In One Year

in Nebraska has been reduced by Act, the number of school districts districts which provide both ele- flict the pub-264 since the start of school last has been cut by 30.2 per cent—a mentary and high school pro- lic. Houseyear, bringing the total down to reduction of 2,040 districts from grams. 4,694, the State Department of the 6,734 in 1949. Education reported Monday.

tricts were in existence.

The number of school districts passed the School Reorganization mentary schooling only, and 418 seems to af-

The current 4,694 total does not for grade school education only, washer and sit On Sept. 1 last year, 4,958 dis. include 26 class VI units offering 3,318 will operate their own down to whip high school education only. It does schools during the coming school up bosom v Since 1949, when the legislature include 4,276 districts offering ele- year; 925 will send their pupils novels of



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#### Delaplane's POSTCARD The fall book list has reached | monumental calm, ignoring the

Some sort of national mania ship-of-the-line.

me by the morning post. An im- trembling seaman who stood beposing array of titles representing fore him in the elegant after-cabin of the Incomprehensible, 44-gun blood, sweat, toil and tears.

wives put the Of the 4,276 districts organized diapers in the

clude Antelope, Banner (which is

a single district), Blaine, Boyd,

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Silk Stockings," 12:30,

Lincoln: "Night Passage," 1:30,

Varsity: "The Pride and The

Capital: "San Antonio," 1:00,

Joyo: "The Kettles on Old Mac

dow In the Window," 8:10, 11:40.

'Delicate Delinquent," 8:15.

12 o'clock. "Girls of Pleasure Is-

Spirit of St. Louis," 8:10. "The

Wrong Man," 10:30. Last complete

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Me In Las Vegas," 8:35.

"Island In the Sun," 9:35.

4:40, 8:05. "Pete Kelly Blues,"

ton, Wayne and Webster.

ton and Wayne.

2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30,

3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

2:50, 6:30, 9:50,

land." 10:15.

to some other school under con- palmier days.

tract, and 33 will be doing neither. Ad men, insurance salesmen, Counties with the greatest re- plumbers and unemployed glass- change her way of life. She duction in the number of districts workers ache through acres of changes her dress. last year included Gosper County | prose.

43 per cent, Sarpy 33 per cent, A man may doubt his ability in blouses and begins to wear Johnson 23 per cent, Hayes 21 per his chosen profession. But he is glasses, She uses clear nail polish cent, and Box Butte 20 per cent. firmly convinced he can write a and carries the New Yorker. She Those counties showing no re. book. He often does, too. More's invests in a station wagon and a duction between 1956 and 1957 in- the pity.

Well, this is true. Anyone can life reaches for the sheerest sim-Butler, Cedar, Dakota, Dodge, write a book. The test of charac- plicity. Douglas, Fillmore, Franklin, Gar- ter, however, is like giving up Her prose, on the other hand, is den. Grant, Hamilton, Hooker, smoking. Can you get along with- far from simple. (single district), Jefferson, Kear- out writing a book?

ney, Keith, Kimball, Nuckolls, This is not as easy as it sounds. (according to my fall book list) Phelps, Platte, Richardson, Rock, The urge to write a book comes are filled with complications: Saunders, Stanton, Thomas, Thurs. on suddenly. Like smallpox. A man may be lazing it out through to find in a Hartford insurance Seven counties have shown no the summer days. He weeds the office, Pamela Lovelock embarks reduction in total number of dis. garden and cuffs the children.

Colfax, Dakota, Grant, Hooker and remarks: "Holy smoke!" (which has been a single district since before 1949), Stanton, Thurs the house.

> the gentleman. "Came to me like Pamela is a doll that could make a flash. He retires to his study with a problem.

wad of paper and a pencil. And then the fun begins. 4 4 4

The household is now run on stead. Passion," 1:34, 4:10, 6:46, 9:22. literary lines for the literary lion State: Beyond Mombasa," in his den. 1:00, 3:56, 6:52, 9:48. "Badge of The phone bell must be softened

Marshall Brennan," 2.40, 5:36, -a literary man cannot think with a bell jangling his tangled nerves. The children are shushed. "Daddy is writing abook," says

the lady. "Shaddap!" Nebraska: "The Land Un-Overhead comes the sound of known," 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, pacing back and forth. Mingled with cries resembling the death song of a Sioux Indian. Wads of Donald's Farm," 7:00, 10:25. "Meet used paper shoot out the open window and float like a snow-Starview: Cartoons, 7:55; "Sha- storm to the ground.

Madam picks these up curiously. For this is a curious affliction 84th & 0: Cartoons, 8 p.m. that has ravaged the household. AVAST ALL HANDS

by J. B. Snively "Roderick O'Connor reached for West O: Cartoons, 7:55. "The his buskin and breast-plate with

on a Caribbean cruise ship where, tricts since 1949. These include One day he puts down the paper at shuffleboard, she meets . . . As soon as the heroine is named "What now?" says the lady of Pamela, I know she is complicated. I know, also, things are going "I'm gonna write a book!" says to get more complicated. For

large, shaggy dog.

pencil sharpening an emotional The nicest thing about all this is if you don't like to read books,

"'A Spanish fleet bearing down

"Heavenly days," says the lady

Ladies taking up nove! writing are less explosive. A lady who

She takes up peasant skirts and

A lady taking up the literary

The novels written by ladies

"Seeking a love she was unable

begins to write a book does not

in admiration, "Your daddy's an

on us?' he said. 'Pipe all hands

to quarters, my man, and issue a tot of rum xxxxxX\$%!' "

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# Teamsters V.P. Takes 'Phonies' Responsibility

dent Einar O. Mohn of the Teamsters Union took full responsibility Monday for issuing charters to ed as their delegates to the counseven New York locals described cil. by senators as hoodlum-led phon- Hoffa, who is expected to ap-

ies.

But Mohn said the idea originated with James R. Hoffa, another Teamster vice president who has pear before the rackets probers Tuesday, is now favored to become president of the Teamsters International Union, replacing Dave become a central figure in the Sen- Beck. ate investigation of the union.

Mohn said he was unaware of at Monday's session and he occuthe locals' racketeer leadership, pied the stand most of the afterand okayed the charters as a rou- noon, although the committee pre-

Chairman McClellan of the Sen-summon an unidentified witness ate Rackets Investigating Commit- ahead of him. The only other wittee has charged that the seven lo- ness heard was Teresa Hanlon, a cals were used by Hoffa, Team- clerk in the Teamsters headquarster boss in the Midwest, in a way ters office, who followed Mohn. ealculated to extend his influence | Committee aides declined to say

Martin Lacey as president of the end as important, was not called. Rourke, a Hoffa man.

Each local was entitled to cast hearings, due to end this week.

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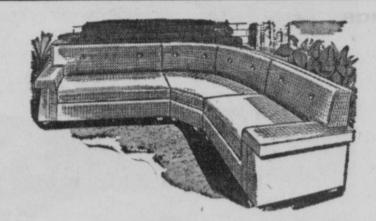
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viously had announced plans to

why the unidentified witness, who had been described over the weekend as important, was not called. The locals' votes helped defeat had been described over the week-New York Teamster Council 16, They still refused to identify him and replace him with John O'- and said he would not be asked to testify the present phase of the



Homemaking Leaders Speak

plans for the meeting. They are Family Life Education in Phoen- ence. (Star Photo)

Leaders at Monday's sessions ix, Ariz.; Mrs. Donald Walton of the annual state Homemaking of the Nebraska Wheat Commis-Education Conference discuss sion, and Miss Rose Wanek, homemaking education director (left to right) Mrs. Mildred for the state department of edu-Weigley Wood, co-ordinator of cation, in charge of the confer-

#### Homemakers Here Discuss Concepts Of Management

General concepts of management as decision making, and the effects students, according to Miss Rose that this has on the family and fam. that this has on the family and fam- Wanek, homemaking education diily relationships were discussed rector. Monday at the opening sessions of the 39th annual state Homemaking Education conference in Lincoln.

sion of the State Department of of Family Life Education in the Education, the conference is an in- Phoenix, Ariz., Union High School. service teacher training program for homemaking teachers.

in Successful Family Living," the versity of Minnesota. conference is aimed at helping teachers understand the manage-

#### Rev. John Knopp, British Honduras, Dies In Lincoln

Beliz, British Honduras, a native day of Bennet, died Monday in Lin-

Memorial mass will be 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. John Flynn officiating. Rosary will be 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain and the body will lie in state at Hodgman-Splain until Wednesday.

and burial in Holy Sepulcher Mrs. Joan Hruza of North Bend. Cemetery, Omaha.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Lincoln; brothers, Francis of Lincoln and Arthur of Beatrice; six nieces and nine nephews.

#### No Business

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) -The British-allied Sultan of Muscat and Oman says the United Nations has no business taking up recent military clashes in his coun-

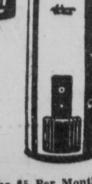
The sultan's views were in a telegram made public by Francisco Urrutia of Colombia, Security Council president.

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Using the theme "Management economics department at the Uni-

Mrs. Wood served as a workshop Mrs. Wood served as a not instructor at the University of Nement concept so that they in turn braska this summer and under her instruction a research bulletin on the management concept was prepared, which is being used in the

conference, Miss Wanek said. Cecil Stanley, assistant commissioner for vocational education in the State Department of Education The Rev. John W. Knopp, 50, of was also a featured speaker Mon-

> Tuesday's highlights include a 7 a.m. meeting of the Nebraska Homemaking Teachers Vocational Association at which time officers will be elected, and a style show Tuesday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker conference site.

Models for the show will be members of the Waverly and University High School chapters of Future Mass will be 10 a.m. Thursday Homemakers of America. In at St. John's Church in Omaha charge of arrangements will be

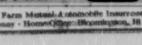
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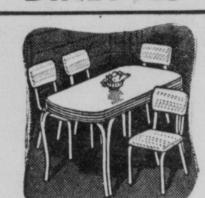
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SPECIAL

of Iowa Hospital in Iowa City.

Kirk House, adjoining the Cathedral candles in torchieres, church, Dr. and Mrs. Woodward and arrangements of white gladioli appointed the chancel of the to the east coast after which First Presbyterian Church in they will reside at 6624 Linn St., Clinton, Ia., for the wedding on Sunday afternoon; Aug. 18, of Miss Marion Mitchell Fetzer, University of Iowa from where daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter she also received her Master's Fetzer, to Dr. James Mac Wood-Degree, and where she is a ward Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. member of Delta Gamma soror-James Mac Woodward of Linity. She will be a member of coln. The 2:30 o'clock ceremony the Student Counseling Staff at was solemnized by Dr. Bruce Iowa University this year. Dr. McCullough, and James Winn, organist, played the wedding University of Nebraska and of music. Mr. Winn also accomthe University of Nebraska Col-

panied John Schmidt, the vocal

soloist.

Mrs. Donald Cuningham of Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor and appeared in the delphinium blue shade. Mrs. Ronald G. Pottenger of Davis, Calif., and Mrs. Jay Anderson of Waverly, Ia., the bridesmatrons, and Miss Cathy Gilmore of Council Bluffs, Ia., the bridesmaid, were in tones shading from shell to cyclamen pink. The frocks of netover-taffeta were designed with Sabrina necklines in sculptured, sleeveless bodices which were sashed in at the slender waists with cummerbunds of taffeta. The extremely wide, waltz-length skirts were fashioned of emcrystal net over taffeta. Mrs. Cuningham carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, and the bridesmatrons and the bridesmaid carried white carnations, also in cascade bouquets.

Richard W. Woodward of Seattle served his brother as best man; and the ushers included Dr. Alexander MacGillis of Milwaukee; Donald Cunningham and Dr. Dale Capek of Lincoln.

A gown of white organza, patterned with medallions of lace embroidered with sequins and pearls, was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The bodice, its off-shoulder neckline slipping into brief sleeves, narrowed to a slender waist beneath which the voluminous organza skirt, worn over clouds of net, was designed with graduating panels dotted with the jewel embroidered lace medallions. A calot of lace, ornamented with sequins and pearls, held in place her veil of French tulle, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and pale pink

Sweetheart roses. Following a reception at the

# BRIDES' BOOK

Revealing plans for a September wedding is Miss Virginia Sallaska, who will become the bride of Ronnie R. Sutton on Fri-

day, Sept. 13. For the ceremony, which will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Havelock Missionary Alliance, Mrs. Ronald Pentz of Marion, Kan., will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Evelyn Lindquist and Mrs. Art Johnson. Miss Joyce Sutton of Waverly will be the flower girl, and ringbearer will be Gary Sallaska

of Boyd, Okla. Everett Pearson will serve as best man, and seating the guests will be Raymond Johnson, Ceresco; Don Althouse, Waverly; and Duane Stromberg, Jerry Sutton of Waverly and Vernon Sallaska of Fairview, Okla., brother of the bride-elect, will light the candles.

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not because we had nothing to say - we did - and we still do. We want to talk about all of the things we've heard here and there-guests, parties, homecomers and this and that.

WE learned that one of our homecomers came home sooner and faster than she had expectto spend a few more weeks at her summer home at Pelican Lake, but Mrs. Lau arrived by ambulance plane on Sunday afternoon and now is at Lincoln General Hospital. Her sudden homecoming was due to a brok-

APROPOS of homecomers - Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Porter and their two sons, Charlie and Christopher, are just home from Grand Marais, Minn., where they had been vacationing for the past two weeks.

BASSINET news this morning has to do with the arrival of a very young Mr. Chapin on Monday, Aug. 19, at Lincoln parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chapin, and his mother is the former Dorothy Bennison.

JUST BECAUSE we didn't do ALSO back in town are Dr. much talking yesterday was and Mrs. Glenn R. Johnston and their son, Robert, who have returned from a holiday spent in Colorado. While they were away Dr. and Mrs. Johnston and their son visited Mr. and Mrs. Les Piper at Grand Lake -and Dean and Mrs. P. J. Colbert who are spending their vacation in Colorado.

ed. Mrs. A. C. Lau had planned OUR guest list is interesting this morning, too-Understand that Mrs. Duane Rankin and her young son Michael arrived from Iowa City on Saturday to spend a week as the guest of Mrs. Rankin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mapes. During her stay in town Mrs. Rankin, the former Jane Mapes, will be honored at numerous informal affairs-

And one of the parties to compliment the visitor will be the Wednesday morning coffee for which Mrs. Robert Knodel will be hostess at her home when she entertains a group of Gamma Phi Beta sisters of both the hostess and the hon-

General Hospital. The baby's OUR CHATTER concerning guests reminds us of a guest threesome that has come and gone. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Orvis and their daughter, Don-

THEN we heard that Mr. and brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

ON Monday evening's calendar was a courtesy for Miss Emma the bride-elect and her family.

na - and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Farnham, all of Shoreham, Vt., were Tuesday-to-Thursday guests last week of their cousin, Mrs. Vance Traphagen, and Mr.

Mrs. Kenneth McCaw have house guests - Mr. McCaw's and Mrs. W. W. McCaw, and their two sons, Fred and Frank, of Dubuque, Ia., arrived on Saturday for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. McCaw - the former Betty Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma at Nebraska-and their family are en route to their home after a vacation with relatives in the western part of the

Mengel, whose marriage to Michael J. Barnsley will take place on Sept. 28. Miss Mengel was honored at a party and onegift shower for which Mrs. Lois Felger and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Lukes, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Perry were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Felger. The guest list included a group of and Lincoln High, will be bidformer neighbors and friends of ding for top spots in sports and

It always is well to know one's competitors-Also it always is

Mr. VonSeggern, Douglas and

Allen, had as their guests last

week Mrs. Von Seggern's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ober-

hauser, their daugher, Joan, and

Miss Judy Scholl, all of Eustis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oberhauser and

Miss Scholl returned home on

Friday and Joan remained with

invited guests from Lincoln High, Southeast High, and her own Northeast High School, for a swimming, snack, and get-acquainted party at the University · Place pool.

In the picture are, front rowleft to right-Judy Zadina, Susan Christensen, Judy Garrett, Marjean Larson, Pam Hayes, Lana Clough, Jerrie Bell, Karen Grell and Lyla Anderson.

ty Beckmann, Helen Rasmussen, Susie Crabbe, Donna Felt, Gail Galloway, Marilyn Bowers, Ruthann Chubbuck and Norma

ice Holm.

# Service

Miss Arva Marie Trautner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trautner of Walton, became the bride of Elwood Umland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Umland of Eagle, at a candlelight service solemnized Sunday evening, Aug. 18, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Walton. Before an altar appointed with white gladioli, the Rev. D. F. Luebke read the lines of the ceremony.

As the maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Schultz of Gibson, Ia., wore a full-skirted frock of pastel pink lace over taffeta. The bridesmaids, Miss Rhoda Schultz of Lincoln, and Miss Beverly Tyschen of Walton, were frocked identically in pale green lace and taffeta. They carried arrangements of white and pink carnations. The flower girl was Miss Joylene Stillahn of Nebraska

The bride appeared in a gown

The couple will reside at 1625

#### nice to share activities in a other school activity during the l'here's Activity Galore Out Eastridge

on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer and their daughter. Marcia, who were among the Fitzpatrick family relatives to attend a reunion picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosauer and their four children. Mrs. Louis Gilbert. About 100 guests motored from parts of Iowa, Nebraska, Okla-

to join in the day's festivities. Mention of the Bauer family reminds us of a guest who visited in their home last week. He was Mr. Bauer's uncle, John Bauer of Miami, Fla.

homa, Missouri and California

The Leland Beckman home was the setting last Friday morning for a coffee for which Mrs.

Beckman was hostess to several

which is conducive to parties

and just plain good times, May-

be the fact that the Eastborough

out in the Eastborough suburb swimming pool is located at that

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Homemaking Educational Conference, all-day at the Hotel Corn-

LAFB Officers Wives, golf club, 8 o'clock at Fioneers Park

course; 372nd bomb squadron, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wil-

liam R. Palmquist, 6240 Adams; 344th bomb squadron, 10 o'clock

AFTERNOON

Havelock YWCA teen-age activities, 1 o'clock at the center.

EVENING

Mrs. JayCees sewing and crafts group, at the home of Mrs. Mer-

St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing alumnae, 7 o'clock din-

Mrs. JayCees golf group, Pioneers Park course.

Traveling to Denison, Iowa, of her neighborhood friends. On Oscar Marlow, Mrs. John Hedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robhand for the informal chat were Mrs. Ray Calkins, Mrs. Don Petring, Mrs. L. D. Cole, Mrs. Bob Gormelly, Mrs. Gene Kruse, Mrs. Jerry Swanson, Mrs. Al Evans, Mrs. Franklin Bauer and

> On the calendar of events for this week will be the neighborhood coffee given by Mrs. Ray Manning and Mrs. Bernard Wendt at the Wendt home on Thursday morning. Invitations for the affair have been extended to Mrs. Robert Kreymborg, Mrs. B. R. Greeness, Mrs. Robert Kinsey, Mrs. C. C. Gordon, Mrs. James Strauss, Mrs. James Mallon, Mrs. H. B. Long, Mrs. Louis Gilbert, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs.

corner has something to do with

it, or maybe it's simply hospit-

able personalities-but whatever

the cause, the neighbors were

Earlier this month, the resi-

dents along Joyce Avenue went

"all out" and entertained at a

street dance honoring Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Schwab on their

Friday evening, headquarters of-

ficers and their wives of the

Lincoln Air Force Base 307th

bomb wing were the guests of

three Eastborough families at a

combination swimming and

The party was held at the

home of Capt. and Mrs. Röbert

C. Elliott on Northborough Lane

across from the swimming pool,

and the Elliotts' patio and game

patio party.

wedding anniversary, and last

at it again last week end.

Mrs. Howard Rose, Mrs. Elwin Sherffius, Mrs. Erwin Wurston, Mrs. Bill Lofink, Mrs. William Hempke, Mrs. Robert Tooley, Mrs. Berry P. Thompson and Mrs. R. E. Carey.

On our August guest list in Eastridge were the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wiley and their children, Sandra, Larry and Steven. Arriving from Heavener, Okla., for a four-day visit were Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mrs. Paul Johnston; and spending two weeks with the Wileys was Mrs. Wiley's mother, Mrs. A. M. Spyres of Fort Smith, Ark.

ing and "patio" games.

Hosts and hostesses for the

party, which took the place of

the officers' wives' monthly cof-

ert L. Cattle of Seward, also made a trek to the suburb home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley last Friday when Mrs. Wiley honored the visitor at luncheon and informal afternoon. Understand that Mr. and Mrs.

Lowell Jepson and their four youngsters, Lynn, Jody, Van and Dane, recently returned from a two week vacation. The Jepsons motored to Minnesota to fish and swim, and also spent their time visiting relatives and

Von Seggern this ayem and Miss Sally Cattle, who is the learned that she and her family, daughter, Carol Jane.

wards and Maj. and Mrs. L. H.

Kutscher. The host group pic-

tured at left, are (left to right)

Capt. Seawards, Capt. Elliott,

her brother-in-law and sister until Monday. Just had word of another guest in the neighborhood who was Mrs. U. C. Carothers of Broken Bow. Mrs. Carothers spent four days at the home of her son and daughter - in - law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Carothers and their

Had a visit with Mrs. Robert

A Dance, A Dip, Patio Games Are Suburban Fun

Duane Umland of Eagle served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Mervin Meyer of Walton, and Donald Lohmeier of Lincoln. Robin May of Bennet

of white Alencon lace and tulle over satin. The bodice of shirred tulle was highlighted by a Sabrina neckline, framed by appliques of the lace embroidered with tiny pearls, and the lace extended over the shoulders to form the long, fitted sleeves. The lace was repeated in a draped peplum over the wide skirt of ruffled tulle, and her illusion veil was held by a cap of jeweled

Washington in Lincoln where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Umland attended Concordia College at Seward and is a member of the faculty at Calvary Lutheran School.

# ott, Capt. and Mrs. Earlan Sea- Mrs. Kutscher and Maj. Kut-

fee, were Capt. and Mrs. Elli- Mrs. Seawards, Mrs. Elliott,

Mrs. David Krivosha has just returned home after an absence of two and one-half months. Mrs. Krivosha, who spent the time in Montreal and Detroit, was accompanied to Lincoln by her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Charles of Windsor, Canada, who will make her home with her daughter and Mr. Krivosha.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Beldin and her mother, Mrs. Ralph C. Grieser, will leave Lincoln by plane on Monday for a short holiday trip to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will visit their sister and daughter, Mrs. Norman M. Fuller (Bettie Lou Grieser) and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenus Martin and their children, Kenneth and Susan, of Gardena, Calif., arrived in Lincoln last Saturday for a short visit with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Earl Flansburg. Mrs.

## We Hear That

Martin will be remembered as the former Aleen Tunks.

#### Lincoln Axis Club, 6 o'clock tray supper at the YWCA. room provided space for danc-... wells and frost Popular wedgie Clinic style with comfortable Your headquarters "Cush-N-Crepe" sole. In for famous white glovelk - Sizes to 11, Widths AAAA to C. Clinic Shoes 9.95 Soft pliable glovelk, smart styling, and nap soles makes this Clinic a favorite. Sizes to 11, THE CLINIC SHOE widths AAAA to C. 8.95 WELLS & FROST 1134 "0" LINCOLN



Second row, left to right: Bet-

Back row, left to right: Paula

Kramer, Raeona Rezek and Al-

was the ringbearer.

"Budgeteer"

Pictured at right are a few

of the 30 couples attending the

party. Special guests (the cou-

ple dancing at the extreme

right) were John Reta, East-

borough pool's life guard, and

Mrs. Reta, who also double in

the roles of Northborough Lane

neighbors.

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# Electrical Work Regulation, Inspection Ordinance Changed

control over regulation and inspec-

spection fees, of an annual regis- areas.

member of the firm had passed the kee, Wis. Board examination.

temporary installations.

Appeal Board contractor and a representative of sioners is expected this week. the public power district, under

er discussion with electrical con- Mickey of 6741 Colby. tractors in the city who requested Two other Board recommendaelectrical work.

Deed Accepted

taking over sanitary sewer work 2427 D. in the city and control of the city At public hearings Monday aftsewage disposal plant.

Joseph Malec of Omaha for dam- city property owner.' age during tow-in on June 20 were approved Monday.

Mayor Bennett Martin stated attempt was made to verify the the year-old ordinance.

The Council also followed Director Junge's recommendation that all bids on the Muny Gas Station addition be rejected because all were appreciably above the city estimate of \$5,400. The proposed addition is for trucks and a grease

trator Herbert Anderson for signs property be annexed. An ordinance revising the city's on 10 Lincoln Street corners point-

ing the direction to the hospital. tion of electrical work received Three resolutions were approved Council at its introduction Monday. The new ordinance might bring an annual \$30,000 income to the city, according to estimates by electrical contract or side of 48th from Van Dorn to Hill-side of 48th from Van Dorn to Hill-side of All three sidewalks on the east side of 58th from South to Van Dorn, on the west side of 63rd from Hunting-ton to Leighton, and on the east side of 48th from Van Dorn to Hill-side of 48th from Van Dorn to side. All three sidewalk areas were Major changes over the old ord- requested by School Board officials inance include the payment of in- for better access to schools in the

tration fee of \$50 and an examina- Fred Wells, chairman of the city tion fee of \$5. The fee is now \$1. traffic commission, was approved The ordinance would allow firms, as the city's representative to the as well as individuals, to receive Aug. 30-Sept. 1 off-street parking additionals an "electrician" rating, if one conference to be held at Milwau-

On a resolution by Councilman The proposed law would require Hugh Thorne the Council voted a permit for most electrical work unanimously to pay one-third of including some regulation for the cost of a restudy of the flood control measures necessary on Antelope Creek by Alvord, Burdick | The Council unanimously killed A Board of Appeal including the and Houson of Chicago. Sanitary an ordinance up for final passage City Attorney, a representative of District I board has also approved for the zoning of a residence at the Underwriters Inspection Bu- its one-third share of the study, 53rd and Normal from singlereau, an architect, an electrical and action by the County Commis- family to two-family zoning.

Adjustments Approved

thority to review appeals against of Adjustment recommendations, dump and Pioneers Golf Course. rulings by the city's electrical in- one allowing waiver of back yard spector. Under the new ordinance requirements by Phi Kappa Psi Senate Voice Vote the "apprentice" rating would be fraternity, 16th and S, in building an addition; and allowing construc The ordinance was drawn up aft- tion of a driveway by David H.

closer supervision of standards of tions approved resulted in denial WASHINGTON (2) - The Senate In other decisions, the Council building not conforming to city zonvoted to accept the deed and con- ing, and denial of permission to tract from Sanitary District 1 giv- Milton Schmidt to build an addition ing the city the responsibility of on to a non-conforming building at

ernoon, Attorney Leo Bartunek bill totaled \$1,581,590,000. While Claims of \$25 by John Bloom of praised the Mayor and City Coun-633 Elmwood for damages during cil for "finding a method to rea tow-in on July 12, and of \$5 by lieve some of the burden from the

Tax On Horse Racing

that the matter of city liability in enacting an occupation tax Bar- justed in conference

Bartunek suggested to the included in the House version.

| Lincoln General Hospital Adminis- | Council that the Fair Grounds

proved the following ordinances:

First Reading

Change of zoning from West O and Corydon Ave, west to three-mile limit of the control of the con

All six City Council members were present at the Monday sesthe new legislation will have au- Councilmen approved two Board sions and on the tour of the city

# Passes Catch-All Military Fund Bill

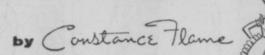
of zoning waivers to Mrs. Lulu E. Monday night passed by voice vote Strange to repair a flood-damaged a \$1,824,000,000 supplemental money bill. Over \$1,620,000,000 of the total is for military public works at bases in this country and around the world.

As passed previously by the House, the catch-all appropriation the Senate increased this figure it still fell short of President Eisenhower's budget recommendations by nearly 150 million dollars. The difference between Senate and Congratulating the Council for House versions will have to be ad-

such cases would be checked into tunek proposed that a city occupa- The bill contains \$249,000 for the after Pace reported that claims of tion tax be levied against horse Sioux Ordnance Plant, Sidney, this sort "could be serious" if no racing at the State Fair Grounds. Neb., \$37,000 for land acquisition When Mayor Martin explained at the Lincoln Air Base, and \$7. cause of the damage. Pace said that the city had no jurisdiction 681,000 for Offutt Air Base, Omaha. these were the first claims under over property not in the city lim- These Nebraska items were also

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# Connie's Column



Pretty Personality . Brownie Sandwiches . School Days New Shrimp Salad . Cake Trick . Nice Rice

You're Prettier Than You Think You Are!

A moralesijije building message, indeed, from an authority on both beauty and psychology. The lady you see in your mirror usually isn't smiling - and she isn't talking either! Actually, your personality shows on your face, when you're with others . . . and there's a glow that you just can't see in your own glass! Of course, it behooves you to keep that face as young and well-groomed as possible . . . but your personality does more for your

Crunchy Quickies

beauty than lipstick.

. . .

Theresa Hill of Robbinsdale, Minn., suggests you spread packaged-mix Brownie batter in a large, flat pan, sprinkle it with nuts, and bake till crisp. When it's cool cut it in squares. Top half the squares with slices of ice cream and put remaining squares on top, sandwich style.

Shrimp Cooler

Perfect for a ladies' luncheon, says Mrs. Norbert Schumer of Elsie, Nebraska! Dissolve lemon gelatine in water as per package instructions, but leave out 3 tbsp. water and substitute 3 tbsp. vinegar. When gelatine becomes syrupy, add 1 tbsp. grated onion, 1 can drained, cleaned shrimp, 1/2 tsp. salt, 3 sliced hard-boiled eggs, half a green pepper chopped fine, and 6 chopped olives. Pour into mold, let set in your gas refrigerator. Serve your pretty salad on crisp lettuce leaves. **Dusty House Plants** 

Soot and dirt may be washed off leaves so plants can "breathe". Dip 'em in tepid soap suds in an atomizer and dry plants in the sunshine!

Around the Corner . . . School days! Gracious, didn't

the re-opening of home

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soap suds, then rinse well. If it's a delicate plant, put the spray. Repeat process twice for rinse water. And don't

the Summer go quickly? With the opening of school comes

schedules. Breakfasts on time, baths on time, closets bursting with clean clothes. All these require lots of hot water! If your present water heater keeps you waiting, it can throw your wellplanned schedules into a turmoil. A new automatic gas water heater saves nerves as well as time . . . and you'll find it easy to own one with ample capacity for your family's hot water needs. Talk things over with your local gas company or plumber dealer.

"I Haven't Seen a Doctor in Years!"

make good sense? Maybe you haven't had an illness ... but many a regular physical check-up has resulted in catching a disease in such early stages a life could be saved. Of course, you'll want to take the children to your family doctor for a pre-school check-up. Why not schedule an examination for yourself as well . . . and one

Gas Is a "Natural"

Discovered almost a thousand years before the beginning of Christianity, natural gas is yet a "modern" miracle! There are more uses for natural gas in your home today than ever before . . . from cooking and refrigeration to temperature control, each use makes gas a miracle of ease and comfort for you. The Northern Natural Gas Company brings it to your home town . . . and your local gas company brings it to you. Use it . . . benefit from it. Gas costs less - and does so much!

Quick Cake

A second helpful hint from Theresa Hill: Bake packaged-mix white cake in a 13 x 9 pan. Sift instant cocoa on top and skip the frosting. (This would be extra-delicious with a scoop of chocolate chip ice cream, I'll bet.)

Round-Up Reminder



Your local gas company and gas appliance

dealer want to corral your old stove! They can show you dozens of reasons for replacing it with a new gas range . . . and convenient ways to fit the new range into the range of your family budget.

**Aromatic Rice** 

Next time you cook rice put a clove of garlic in the boiling water, then remove before serving. You won't taste the garlic, but it imparts a wonderful delicate fragrance and just a hint of difference!

Connie

#### GM Charged In Excessive Plane Profit

Force negotiators said Monday a vestigating the alleged "exces- buying loaded and how much they "miraculous" speed up of jet sive" profit on the contract for could keep in the bag was to their gunman robbed a Hobbs, N. M., plane production enabled General building 599 F-84F Thunderstreak Motors to make what the General jet fighters. Accounting Office called an "ex-In other action, the Council ap cessive" profit on a 375 million Subcommittee chairman F. Ed negotiations on part of the coning out of town, and an air search Reichel had previously pleaded dollar contract.

Annual appropriation ordinance for 1957- contract with the auto maker tes- whether General Motors hadn't September 1 tified that GM representatives at planned all along to accelerate

Platting of Happy Hollow Addition from Platting of Happy Hollow Addition from good luck," the company "surInclusion of South St. (not abutting passed all previous estimates" timate.

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ward Hebert (D-La) and Rep. tract. The men who worked out the Porter Hardy (D-Va) questioned

Saxton and other Air Force ne- ting GM's asking price from \$288,- Senate and House bills. The House

WASHINGTON (INS) - Air Armed Services subcommittee in- added: "They walked in with the

GM submitted padded cost esti-

#### Poultry Bill

because the Air Force had forced Hardy told Saxton that "I think passed and sent to the President the per-plane price down too much they got in stride a long time be- a bill providing for federal infore you found out about it." He spection of poultry and poultry Increase of service charges from \$30 However, chief negotiator Rich-suggested that the company knew products similar to the present and Saxton said that "by some its overhead was going to be cut federal meat inspection program."

NEW YORK P—Actress Elizable for Saturday afternoon and ard Saxton said that "by some its overhead was going to be cut federal meat inspection program. ingenious experiences and a lot of drastically by the speed up but Congressional action was com- terian Medical Center, 13 days aft-

bank and escaped with \$45,312.

The subcommittee contends that mates to the Air Force during were thrown up on highways lead- trict Court Judge John L. Polk.

#### Leaves Hospital

\$45,312 Taken

Todd, producer

#### Tuesday, August 20, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR II 1½ Years Given HOBBS, N. M. (INS) - A lone On Check Charge

Henry Reichel, 34, of 7201/2 Vine,

Monday was sentenced to 18 months Hobbs police said roadblocks in the State Penitentiary by Disfor the armed robber was under- guilty to a charge of issuing a check with intent to defraud, and The robbery took place at a sentencing had been deferred pendbranch of the Lea County state ing a report by Adult Probation WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate bank located in a shopping center. Officer George Meyer. Reichel was charged with issuing a \$30 no-fund check Aug. 12 to the Guarantee Clothing Co.

#### Another India Visitor

NEW DELHI (A)-India's guest Miss Taylor is the wife of Mike Day celebrations Jan. 26 as a state

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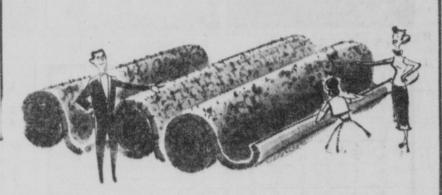
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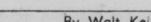
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"Coming?"



MERRY MENAGERIE

"I warned them not to nest in a weeping willow!"



By Walt Disney



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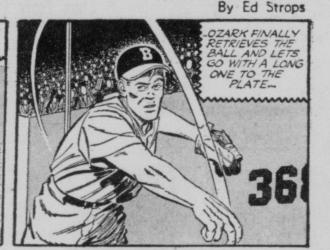


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By William J. Miller



ACROSS

1. Seth's

5. Crush

9. River

10. Outer

12. Sheep-

13. Frothy

15. Swab

14. Communists

16. Mighty -,

17. Compara-

U.S. ship

tive suffix

18. Something

aside

19. Lustrous

black

24. Flattering

28. Rubs out 31. Bitter vetch

32. Metallic

rock

34. Rough

lava

36. Formal combat

38. Monkeys 40. Unit of

weight

41. Begin

44. Rodents

1. Large

DOWN

35. Purchase

(colloq.)

20. Traps

23. Crazes

26. Strike

(Fr.)

space

brother

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

2. Dry

6. On

top

7. Wild

sheep

(Ind.)

8. Hesitated

9. Customs

11. Peasants

(Ind.)

enigma

18. Wager

19. Birds

15. An

3. Hostels

5. "Robinson

Crusoe"

author

4. Born



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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Old Winsome Churchill doesn't say than the spieler on the Chinasound off any oftener than a whale town bus. Winnie never needed in a museum. any help guessing right or wrong.

We agree with Winnicker when he says United Nations is as top-heavy as the Duchess of Gainsborough's picture hat.

The little nations have more to 

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today.

Winnie says the hook-up has the mules pulling against each other instead of the wagon,

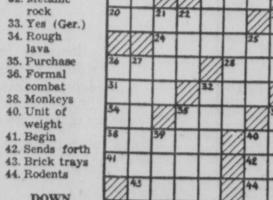
The tadpoles are outjumping the frogs, the chorus is singing louder than Jennie Lind and the ants are ordering the food for the

What dries up the library paste is some of the small nations have swallowed the Moscow line, hoops, barrel and Vodka,

Winsome wants to swing the pendulum of power back to America, England and France. His suggestion will be filed on the slow

One thing to say for Winnie. When looking at the other fellow's parade he rides a white hoss in the reviewing stand.

SPEARMINT



21. Arabian

gar-

22. Groove

23. Monk's

title

fore

26. Chairs

appari-

Yesterday's Answer

36. Former

39. Measure

parliament

(Russ.)

37. Single thing

(Annam.)

40. Over (poet.)

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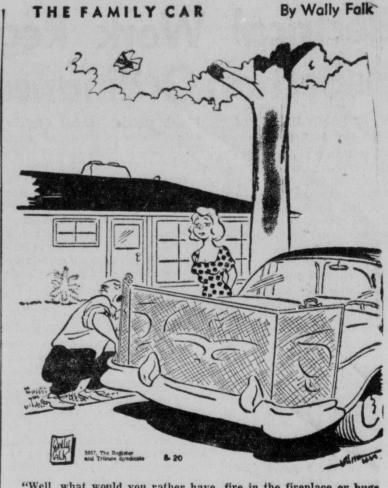
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

KNIGVSEG-UEBX MONK XLXOR V MOXXBNK OEGF-USKIXJ UKEVZ. DMES NOT BACK AGAIN — LONGFELLOW.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix THREE-ACRE CRYSTAL CLEAR LAKE WITH FISH -REPLACED A PORTION OF A
CORN FIELD IN 2 DAYS TIME ON THE FARM OF E.L. WILSON Waynesfield, Ohio ... THE LAKE IS STILL GROWING BUT THE EXACT ORIGIN OF THE AUSTRALIAN BOXER ALBERT GRIFFITHS (YOUNG GRIFFO) WAS SO QUICK WATER IS UNKNOWN THAT HE WOULD STAND ON A HANDKERCHIEF AND DEFY ANYONE TO PUNCH HIM IN THE FACE -NO ONE EVER IN 12TH CENTURY ENGLAND ONE POUND OF MACE COST ALMOST 4 TIMES AS MUCH AS A SHEEP



"Well, what would you rather have, fire in the fireplace or bugs all over our new car?"

DICK TRACY

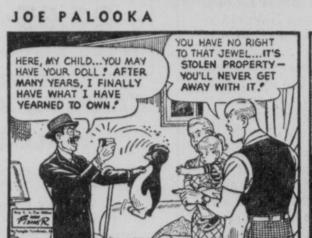




BABY-IF YOU WEREN'T ALREADY MARRIED, I'D PROPOSE ALL OVER AGAIN! -By Ken Ernst ... I'LL GIVE YOU 1 BEFORE OPENING











DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney ON HAVING WON





'Go Home And Pack Your Bags, Peter'

with his son, Peter, at the team's had okayed a move to San Fran-

Horace Stoneham (left), presi- ticket office after Stoneham an- cisco in 1958. Peter is a Giant dent of the New York Giants, nounced that the club directors stockholder. (AP Wirephoto.)

Pvt. Homer Returns \$64.40

# Elks Purse Tops Race Card

er-returned \$94.40.

Star Sports Staff Writer

in the eighth and feature race of with a wagering mark of \$164,179 He grounds

Nominated for the run, one of Rotangis out of the fifth race for the highlights of the Lincoln race the \$800 price. Rotangis finished meeting, are Gypsy Dan, Reno second in the race and Robinson John, Scomber, Fighting Wise, had two other winners-Gray Al-Thoughtless, Indian Sign and ice in the first and Pad's Time awarded top weight at 120 pounds. a fancy bankroll.

The Elks gallop will be over a Two-yr.-old maidens, about five furlongs. six and one-half furlong course. Tim The biggest payoff of the 1957

Pvt. Homer, with Kenneth Hare Pvt. on top, came under the wire on Patricias Pet (Gall'ione)

	-		armound and the last	-
Jockey Sto	and	ing	75	
		1st	2nd	3
Boyd Morris	55	17	9	
Russell Gaudreau		10	7	
Kenneth Hare		5	3	
	37	4	4	
Ralph Hightshoe	21	4	2	
Dexter Stanley	25	4	2	
Robert Gaffglione	18	3	5	
John Garroutte	33	3	3	
	18	3	3	
Jim Homeister	27	2	3	
Joe Rettele	26	2	3	
Leonard Mills		2	2	
Ralph Hill		2	1	
Sam Baca	33	1	6	
Jose Provencio	17	1	5	
Cliff Lambert	22	1	1	
Charles Dickey	7	0	2	
Carry Deterson	10	0	2	

Morris, the meeting's leading jockey, booted home winners in the first, fifth, sixth and eighth McCOOK, Neb. (A) - McCook races to run his victory total to dropped Lexington into a tie with 17 for the first seven racing days. Grand Island for the Nebraska Morris rode Gray Alice in the State League lead Monday night by first, Naprika in the fifth, Calla- slaughtering the Red Sox, 13-1.

meeting and four victories by jock-ey Boyd Morris headlined Mon-day's action.

Chief Grey Bull (Hom'er)

Also—Mis Ronnoco, Polly Ann, Pap,
Pediroll, Sonny's Phil.
Second race, purse \$800, claiming Homer (Hare)

Castelkin (Retele) 4.60 Also—Gypsy Song, Master Sargent, Gray Bug, Power Boy, Sir Harvone, Daily double—S94.40. Third race, purse \$800, claiming, Four-yr, olds and up, 612 furlongs, Time—

Brusher (Morris) 3.20
Also—Chicomo, Mister Al, Eyemick,
Laura Red, Vohn.
Fourth race, purse \$800, four and up
non winners of two races in 1957, six and
one-half furlongs. Time — 1:23 3 5.

Mor Ruth (Gaffsllone) 20.00 6.20 4.20
Rotangis (Garroutte) 3.40 3.00
Saucy Dossie (Rettele) 8.20
Also—Royal Splendor, Elder Lady,
Sparkling Bird, Last Leap, Joe O.
Fifth race, purse \$800, three and up,
about five furlongs. Time—:58,
Naprika (Morris) 10.80 4.80 3.40
Wauneta B (Dickey) 5.60 4.60

op in the second race of two return \$64.40, \$24.30 and \$12.80.

Pyt. Homer, who was made a 30-1 longshot by the bettors, beat out Patricias Pet and Castelkin for first place.

Sevenia non-half furiongs. Time 1.2.40 and one-half furiongs. Time 1.2.40 Northern Lady (Dickey) 5.20 2.80 Northern Lady

#### Lex Crushed

way in the sixth and booted home Pad's Time in the eighth.

The Monday daily double—Gray

The Monday daily double—Gray

Lexinston
McCook
Brown, Witkowski, White, Cunningham, Charron; Poupore, Fischer and Ranew.

Alice and the longshot Pvt. Hom-Seven horses will go to the post bidding for the \$1,500 Elks Purse 024 into the machines as compared in the eighth and feature race of with a wagering mark of \$164.170 Hot Plate (Barry 10.80 4.20 10.80 4.20 10.80 4.20 10.80 4.20 10.80 4.20 10.80 4.20 10.80 4.20 10.80 4.20 today's program at the Fair- for the second Monday a year ago. Roy, Pawnee Rid, Flag Third. Owner Phil Robinson claimed

#### Fairgrounds Entries

Shadow Roll. Gypsy Dan has been in the eighth—to come home with

First race, 3 year maiden, special weights,

Second race, 4 & up, claiming, purse, moment," he said, "is trying to bases. Yoke struck out Reggie

Third race, 3 & up. claiming, purse \$800, Neb. Bred, 61/2 furlongs.

Fourth race. 3 & up; claiming,

Fifth race, 2 vr. O., allowances, Purse the Red Sox for San Francisco, with his third straight single. Limealee \*108 Uranium

Dream Seventh race, 4 and up, allowances, ners and we can't let any tem-purse \$900, 6/2 furlongs.

Eighth race, 3 and up, allowances, purse  $\$1,500,\ 6^{1/2}$  furlongs, "The Elks purse." 118 Reno John 114 Gypsy Dan 117 Shadow Roll \*113

being so loaded with dough that pion said on a brief visit here Monyou turn thumbs down on \$50,000. day. "Any more money I make That's the enviable position of now goes to the government. What 1. The money he could make—ly. Dick Mayer, who a little more I could keep would be chicken and keep—from such a tour would Julius Boros (1952) and Lew "The May exhibitions are a bit than a week ago added the \$100,- feed.

000 Tam O'Shanter "World's" golf "Mr. May (George S. May, made. title to the U.S. Open title he had sponsor of the Tam event) has 2. He doesn't want to jeopardize nancial bonanza. Ted Kroll, who have to make personal appeargiven me until Sept. 1 to make up his golf career by remaining off won a year ago, acknowledges he ances and do other things. The handsome, blond stylist my mind. I may sign for a few the circuit so long, getting fat on hasn't been able to recover his "Personally, I'd like to set my from St. Petersburg, Fla., re- exhibitions next year, but I feel his prosperity and losing his edge. competitive edge. ceived \$50,000 in cash and an op- certain I don't want to go through Winning at Tam has been virtu- Mayer had won \$40,000 this year it in between tournaments. As tion to play 50 exhibitions at \$1,000 his full program."

"I haven't decided whether to was so broke he started to quit ing money-winner before he won dorsements, TV appearances, etc., and the pressure is not as heavy."

NEWYORK (A) - Imagine schedule or not," the Open cham- going, said there were two rea- wiry New Jersey golfer has income tax bracket. Every dollar

al suicide for many golfers. The before his \$50,000 windfall at Tam. both Open and Tam champion, I Mayer, who a few months ago best example is Bob Toski. A lead- This plus money received for en- should be able to get a good figure

go through with that exhibition the tour and had to borrow to keep the big pot of gold in 1954, the have placed him in the 70 per cent dropped from sight competitive- he makes, Uncle Sam gets 79

be negligible, once the tax bite was Worsham (1953) haven't won a rigorous," Mayer said. "You not major tournament since their fi- only have to play golf but you

own exhibition schedule, working

Both the Giants and Dodgers

"That's not so," said Stoneham.

"But I didn't want to take ad-

by Horace, his sister Mrs. Charles

Aufderhar, his son, Charles (Pete)

Stoneham, and his nephew.

Charles (Chub) Feeney. Young

Stoneham and Feeney are vise

presidents and members of the

Stoneham said the offer from

He produced a letter he had re-

HOLDREGE A - Holdrege was

shut out for the first time in the

Nebraska State League this sea-

son as Leonard Ferguson struck

out 13 and held the White Sox to

Holdrege took the first game

of a twin bill.

his fifth victory.

Mayor George Christopher "was

the others," he said.

board of directors.

# GIANTS GO WEST

# Mayor Jubilant Silling Directors Vote

Mayor George Christopher, ju- ed." bilant over the New York Giants' Cobb said he was prepared to co, declared Monday the move will Coast League is realigned. lion dollars a year into the city's G. Poulson said: economic system.

won previously.

the National League baseball club Dedgers to the West Coast."

tions," the mayor shouted. representatives of Los Angeles. "You've made a wise decision. All certainly going to be happy to learn of this decision. We're going to work hard for you."

It was a moment of personal triumph for Christopher. He had worked tirelessly to bring major league baseball to San Francisco, Flash, Jay Don, College opposed at times by pessimistic

critics.

"No sir, I was never in doubt that the Giants would move here."

He predicted Los Angeles will be equally successful in its atclouted an important two-run homtempt to have the Brooklyn Dodg- er here Monday night as the Amers move to the Coast.

Francisco Seals, currently leading Lincoln Chiefs with a 7-4 victory been decided. Jerry Donovan, ladies 'night spectators. president of the Boston Red Sox | The crafty Yoke was in serious

win a pennant. That is our only Grenald to end the threat. purpose. (The Seals now lead the While posting his 16th victory

The people of San Francisco are along to victory by some fancy entitled to major league base- fielding and Goodell's long poke,

thing from Boston about newspa- the sixth. per reports the Giants have offered the Red Sox \$125,000 for the who replaced starter Bill Bell in San Francisco franchise. Another the third inning. Perez entered the In Form 110 Pai-A-Way 120 proposal reported is that the game with the score tied 3-3 and Prancisco Handlese. Another game with the score tied 3-3 and proposal reported is that the game with the score tied 3-3 and retired the next eight men in order Also—Sur Idol Boy, Jim Glendale, Gray Cobbler, My-T-Time. proposal reported is that the game with the score tied 3-3 and

\*114 customed to having pennant win-

porary glory spoil our big purpose."

"Don't forget." he said, "we are Grenald if "Don't forget," he said, "we are also accustomed to having the Melendez 2b 4 Seals farther down in the league | Hamlin

In Hollywood, Bob Cobb, president of the Pacific Coast League's Amarille

bilant over the New York Giants' Cobb said he was prepared to decision to come to San Francismove his team if the Pacific Lincoln Topeka co, declared Monday the move will Coast League is realigned.

Sioux City

Colo. Springs

Albuquerque

Albuquerque

"I'd like to emphasize that the The mayor already had learned directors of the National League of the decision from newspapers are on record favoring the shift when Horace Stoneham, owner of of both the Giants and the

telephoned from New York of approval by the Giants' board of di- orate, but previously had expressed conviction the Dodgers "Hello, Horace, congratula- would play their 1958 season as Milwaukee

arillo Gold Sox moved one and The future status of the San one-half games out in front of the the Pacific Coast League, has not before 3,799 fans, including 875

farm said Monday there were as trouble in the first inning when he yet no plans for the future of the allowed three runs and worked himself out of another jam in the sev-Fast and True 118 Clay Nob 118 Condensed Milk 118 China Miss 113 Seal franchise.

Condensed Milk 118 China Miss 113 Seal franchise.

"All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the enth when the Chiefs loaded the "All we're worried about at the load the "All we're worried about at the "All we're worried about at the "All we're worried

Yoke struck out three and walked "The Giant move is wonderful, the same number. He was helped which traveled an estimated 425 Donovan said he hadn't heard a feet, with Al Pinkston aboard in

The loser was George Perez,

Mayor Christopher said it was center, Goodell homered to give the "too bad about the Seals, but Sox a 5-4 lead. Don Williams was Sixth race, 3 and up, claiming, purse baseball law will take care of called in to work one-third of an same and 70 yards.

baseball law will take care of inning in the eighth and was treat. pennant winners we are ac- ed roughly but managed to put out the fire with the bases loaded.

Indian Sign \*113
Ninth race, 4 & up, claiming, purse \$900, loom mile & 70 yards.

Denver Lady \*109 The Spy 119
Arway \*109 Lamtee 119
Crams First 114 My Ride 110
Pay Train \*112
Substitute race, 4 & 5 mdn. claiming, purse \$80, about five furlongs.
Diamond J 119 Fracie Ann 114
Diamond J 119 Fracie Ann 115
Ike's Future \*114 G-L-Drift 119
John S. 119 Julia C. 114
Bo Peek Also—Misbonjon, Monu G., Pitty's Pride, Also—Misbonjon, Monu G., Pitty's Pride, Play Donna.

dent of the Pacific Coast League's Hollywood Stars said the move was "a step in the right direction."

Was "a step in the right direction."

"There's one thing I hope and pray," he said, "and that's that they build a stadium in San Francisco that they build a stadium in San Francisco that they can point to with pride, one that will upgrade base-law pride, allowance.

Also—Misbonjon, Monu G., Pitty's Pride, Also—Misbonjon

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Monday WESTERN LEAGUE Amarillo 7, Lincoln 4. Topeka 5, Albuquerque 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City 1, Cleveland 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Denver 8. Wichita 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Atlanta 7-5. Birmingham 3-3. Moblie 3. Little Rock 2. Chattanooga 6. Nashville 1. Memphis 9. New Orleans 6.

#### Games Tuesday WESTERN LEAGUE

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

Lawrence (11-10) and Kippstein (6-10) vs.
Podres (10-5) and McDevitt (6-1).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2) twi-night—
Drabowsky (9-10) and Brosnan (2-4) vs.
Simmons (11-8) and Roberts (8-16).
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night—Conley
(8-6) or Pizarro (4-6) vs. Law (9-7).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Chicago (2) twi-nightem

#### Draw With Perez NEW YORK (A)-Little Bobby

Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, rallied strongly in the last three rounds Monday night to gain a draw with Lulu Perez of Brooklyn in a 10rounder at St. Nicholas Arena. Perez weighed 1351/2, Bell 1281/2. Referee Petey Della voted for Bell five rounds to four with one even. Judge Mike Davidowitch had Perez in front 7-3. Judge Leo Birnbaum had it even, 5-5 in rounds and 6-6 in points.

weight edge to good advantage, dominated the fight through the first five rounds. The Brooklynite scored with snappy left hooks to the body and head and hurt Bell with a jolting right to the jaw in the second round.

pressure in the closing rounds as Perez tired. Lulu held often. Perez was cut over the left eye. A crowd of 1,073 paid \$2,234.

let in the winning run as Grand

NEW YORK (A) - The New steadily diminishing attendance, York Giants officially decided the inadequate parking facilities Monday to become the San Francis- and the prospect of losing the co Giants. The Brooklyn Dodgers lease at the Polo Grounds. may follow the Giants to California "Naturally, I'm very sorry to

leave New York," he said. "It's The historic decision to move a wrench to leave the place where westward was made during a 21/2 I was born and raised. But we hour meeting when the Giants' just couldn't go along this way. board of directors voted 8 to 1 to Conditions were such that we had shift the National League baseball to act immediately or be left out franchise to San Francisco. The in the cold. If we didn't make our lone dissenter was M. Donald move now, I'm certain some other

Grant, a minority stockholder. | club would beat us to the punch The Dodgers, who have been giv- in San Francisco. As far as I am en the green light by the league concerned, next to New York, San to move to Los Angeles, were ex- Francisco is the only city in the pected to formalize their shift at United States." a board meeting next week.

"It's all over, fellows," the per- were given the green light to move spiring and obviously relieved club to the coast at a National League president, Horace Stoneham, told meeting last May. At the time it a gathering of reporters and was believed permission was givphotographers in the Giants' offices en contingent upon the two teams as he emerged from the closed moving together.

"We've just voted on the west "One move is independent of the coast next year. That is providing other. The Giants were given perthe mayor of San Francisco ful- mission to move regardless of 71 58 53 546 56 66 580 15 fills all the conditions p 66 66 590 15 fills all the conditions p 66 66 476 18 59 73 .447 22 and he agrees to the nam 41 90 .313 39½ "Giants" being retained. fills all the conditions promised what Brooklyn does. The next and he agrees to the name of the move is ours. We don't even have to have another vote. We already Although approval of the board have the permission."

of directors was expected, the news Stoneham and his family own of the Giants leaving came as a 60 per cent of the Giants' stock. shock to veteran newsmen who He said he could have made the have been covering the Giants for franchise transfer just with the family vote. The club, an original member

when the National League was vantage and try and force the formed in 1876, has represented transfer without the approval of New York City ever since with the exception of a six-year period from 1877 through 1882. Stoneham, principal force in the

drive westward, said he anticipated no difficulty. He revealed negotiations already were under way with Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox, for the Giants to acquire the San Francisco franchise as a forerunner to transfer-Red Sox currently operate the so satisfactory we couldn't turn it San Francisco club in the Pacific down." Coast League.

ceived from Christopher, outlining "Chub Feeney (Vice President Charles Feeney) was in Boston last the city's offer to the Giants. It included such inducements as a Friday and talked with Joe Cronin municipally built stadium with a (general manager of the Red 35-year lease, an attractively low Sox)," said Stoneham. "We made an offer for the club and are con- rental based on five per cent of fident we'll come to an agreement the gross receipts, and full control of the concessions. The Givery soon."

Horrace said he planned to leave ants' rent will be the five per cent Cincinnati : Brooklyn (2) twi-night for San Francisco some time next against a guarantee of \$125,000 a week to take up the many mat- year. ing the baseball territory from the million people even if we play our Coast League. According to the home games in Seal Stadium next twi-night- rules of baseball, initiation for season," Stoneham said. "We also

> has been set up for such arbitration. We certainly are ready to abide by whatever the decision."

Stoneham said he had been given to understand that plans already five hits with Kearney winning a have been drawn up for the pro- 12-0 decision in the second game posed new 45,000-capacity stadium and that if the plans are approved the arena could be ready for the 6-2 as Flash Fordham hung up "I've been told the park may be

Until then we plan to play our games in Seal Stadium, which seats approximately 22 000 to our present intention to play all day games there with the excep- Rotenberry (6). Frenci (8) and Torkelson. Rotenberry (6). our present intention to play all tion of twice a week, Tuesday and Friday nights. We certainly don't believe in a complete night Stoneham reiterated the under-

lying reasons for the Giants' deci-



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NEBR. STATE FAIR TRACK

## Memories Of McGraw, Matty, Hubbell, Ott Will Remain After Giants Leave; NL Without Manhattan Club 1st Time Since 1883 er folks who remember them when of the Giants than the man who New York's first entry in the house the Yankees at the Polo NEW YORK (A) - The departure they truly were the Giants of base- managed them for 30 years, from National League was known as the Grounds.

of the Giants from New York ball. means much more than the end most certain death of its most

The Brooklyn Dodgers almost 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924. certainly will follow the western Those were the teams that boast- Four managers followed in the ever, did not come until the ad- ance this year. turn over the territory in the na- greats as Christy Mathewson, Tur- next quarter of a century. Bill in July, 1902. The club finished tional League pennants and five pitch by pitcher Herr of Superior

when the Yankees replaced Baltimore in the American League, the Mel Ott, Carl Hubbell, Fred Fitz- the middle of 1948.

Grounds reigned supreme as the horizon.

It leaves the National League, the Ty Cobb era, were more color- the peer of all managers. for the first time in 75 years with- ful than John McGraw's rambunc- During his reign he won 10 pen-

Millions of New Yorkers will ever, left a greater impact or had world championship in 21 years in cause of the reluctance on the winning hit to eventually cost the miss the Giants, especially the old- a greater influence on the fortunes | '54.

1902 to 1932. John McGraw, known Mutuals, Expelled after the first as the "Little Napoleon" to mil-No team in the history of the lions of admirers and just plain game, not even the Chicago Cubs "Muggsy" to his enemies-and he in the days of Tinkers-to Evers-to- had plenty of those, too-shared Chance, and the Detroit Tigers in recognition with Connie Mack as

out a representative on Manhat- tious teams that won pennants in nants, three world championships 1904, 1905, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1917, and finished out of the first division only twice.

trail to Los Angeles. That would ed of such illustrious diamond shadow of McGraw during the vent of McGraw, who was hired New York Yankees and the Ameri- han, Iron Man Joe McGinnity, man and last National Leaguer to in 1903, won its first modern pen- dramatic was in 1951 when Bob-Rube Marquard, Artie Devlin, Lar- hit .400-.401 in 1930-led the team nant in 1904 and its first world by Thomson hit a ninth-inning With the exception of 1877-82, ry Doyle, Artie Nehf, George Kel- from 1932 through 941. Mel Ott, championship in 1905. That was three-run homer in the final play-New York has been a member of ly, Bill Terry, Art Fletcher, Dave McGraw's last great discovery, the year Mathewson hurled three off game against Brooklyn. The the National League ever since the Bancroft, Travis Jackson, Frankie circuit's origin in 1876. Until 1903, Frisch and Freddy Lindstrom.

McGraw's last great discovery, and specific discovery, and the league's home run king, blow climaxed an incredible drive that began in mid-scalar. Corleg (8), Herr (9) and Founds (511 home runs in 22 seasons), Raitt (6); Kucher and DeGennare. circuit's origin in 1876. Until 1903, Frisch and Freddy Lindstrom. (511 home runs in 22 seasons), Philadelphia Athletics. Later such famous names as managed the club from 1942 to The first game played at the August when the Giants were

Giants were the city's sole major simmons, Rogers Hornsby, Johnny Leo Durocher succeeded Ott in had razed the old one, was on games. Mize, Walker Cooper, Eddie Stan- August of '48 and was himself June 28, 1911. Mathewson shut out Ironically, the home run was hit Until 1923, when the massive ky, Alvin Dark and Bobby Thom- succeeded by Bill Rigney in 1956, the Boston Braves, 3-0. Until 1923, in the Polo Grounds, where 43 Yankee Stadium was built, the Polo son flashed across the Giants' Terry won pennants in 1933, '36 not only the Giants but the Yan- years before, on Sept. 23, 1908, and 37. Durocher won in 1951 and kees, were Polo Grounds tenants. Fred Merkle failed to touch sec-'54, bringing the Giants their first Yankee Stadium was born be- end base on an apparent game-

year, New York returned in 1883 but was not known as the Giants expire until 1962 but the lack of to them by their manager, Jim Mutrie, who, in an enthusiastic outburst following their first league triumph, referred to them as "My Giants."

The team's greatest fame, how-

'The Giants' lease on the famous Coogan's Bluff site does not

the traffic problem all combined to cut into the attendance which only a few years ago rose as high as 1,400,000. Last year's attend-In all, the Giants won 15 Na-

modern Polo Grounds, after a fire trailing the Dodgers by 131/2

part of McGraw to continue to Giants the championship.

New York Chicago

Sioux City 13, Colorado Springs 11, Pueblo 4-9, Des Moines 3-2. NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

ianapolis 4-2, Omaha 2-3. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE All-Star Game
Brooklyn Dodgers 2, All-Stars 1 (1

Austin 1. Oklahoma City 0. Fort Worth 4. Shreveport 3 (11 innings) Tulsa 10. San Antonio 8. Houston 8. Dallas 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

McCook at Lesington.
Grand Island at Superior.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at New York (2) twi-night—
Jones (9-7) and L. McDaniel (10-7) ss.
Antonelli (11-12) and Barclay (7-7) or
Constable (0-0).
Cincinnati 2' Brooklyn (2) twi-night—

Washington at Chicago (2) twi-night—
Stobbs (8-15) and Pascual (8-11) or Abernathy (2-10) vs. Wilson (13-8) and Harshman (7-7) or Keegan (7-6).

New York at Kansas City. night—Turley (18-3) vs. Terry (4-7).

Baltimore at Detroit, night—Brown (5-6) or Moore (8-9) vs. Forstack (13-10).

Boston at Cleveland. night—Brewer (14-9) vs. Mossi (9-7).

Tules of baseball, initiation for have a contract with Skiatron, a pay-as-you-go firm, to telecast our home games on a closed circuit.

We are perfectly willing to sit down with the Pacific Coast League and discuss what should be a just and proper compensation for the San Francisco terri-

# Bell Rallies, Gains tory," said Stoneham. "Machinery

Perez, 24, using his seven-pound Bell, 12-5 favorite, put on the

Wild Pitch Helps GRAND ISLAND (P) - A wild

tion's most populous city to the key Mike Donlin, Rogers Brensa- Terry, the team's great first base- last that year but rose to second world championships. Their most in the tenth with a three and two count on Fred Knapp and two out Island took a 3-2 win Monday night in the Nebraska State League.

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# Council To Hear Golf Association Representatives

# Mayor And Councilmen Ask More Investigation After Pioneers Visit

Golf course expansion at Pio- | Several councilmen voiced opin- | the area out which is available for neers Park will again head City ions that a 'stop-gap' measure a short fairway course, pointed out sentatives of the Pioneers Golf As- using the course. sociation before deciding how to al- C. W. D. Kinsey, city council- is large enough for an additional leviate the crowded situation on man who first

After a trip to Pioneers golf 18 - hole excourse with park and recreation tension to the officials Monday, Mayor Bennett city's only Martin and councilmen conceded municipal golf that more investigation of the prob- links, told the lem was necessary.

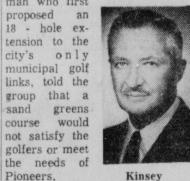
Martin said he would: 1. Contact the state to see about course leasing an 18-acre tract east of the present club house as a possible site for a full-size nine-hole exten-

2. Authorize cost studies on a grass green 9-hole course. The neers, gave the survey group a ed at the Pioneers club. Council was informed by letter from a member of the Pioneers Golf Association board that grass greens would cost approximately \$2,000 per green plus a \$37,000 cost for watering equipment.

3. Investigate reports that own-

James Ager, park superintend- gestion. would cost the city 'little more mated. than purchase of the sand."

Council action next Monday as such as a short course would not the state land adjacent which is councilmen voted to hear repre- satisfy the majority of golfers now not now used. He commented that



although the area, with state land,

full-size 9-hole addition, the course

might well prove the hardest of

the Pioneer facilities because of

Martin said that some of the pos-

sible discussion points with Pio-

neers Golf Association members

next Monday might be the raising

of association membership fees

and of greens fees to help finance

the expansion, suggestions on en-

largement of the eating conces-

sions at the club house, and mem-

bers suggestions on what type of

additional facilities are most need-

mett Junge, City Recreation Di-

City Athletics a 1-0 victory over

the Cleveland Indians Monday.

three batters he faced.

was his first since July 23.

Avila and threw out Woodling as

its hilly location.

John Peterson, golf pro at Piorundown on the problem. An esti- Joining the councilmen and maymated 30,000 to 35,000 golfers tour or on the Pioneers golf club visit the course annually, he said, with and a tour of the city dump were the major 'squeeze' coming dur- Safety and Welfare Director Eming the early morning hours.

Hardly a day goes by without a rector James Lewis, and Ager. ers of East Hills Country Club near tournament of some sort during 70th and A are planning to acquire the heavy golfing season, Peterson land and re-open the golf links at explained, crowding regular golf-that location.

ent, told the group that the par-3 right and putt' course which he berships, greens fees and concession berships and concession b had earlier recommended, using sions should reach about \$50,000 for sand greens and city equipment, the 1957 season, Peterson esti-

BUZZ BARTON . . . Third-ranked driver.

**Barton Entered In State** 

rally to win the first with two runs been one of the top drivers. Last

Dan Lynk opened the scoring with and 1957, has been at the helm

The entry blank was received

Pueblo Wins

Doubleheader

contrasting formulas to take both ends of a Western League double-

header from Des Moines Monday

The Dodgers staged a late-game

all the way after first baseman

a solo homer in the second in-

ond game Pueblo was in command standings.

Des Moines 001 100 01-3
Pueblo 000 001 12-4
R—Syngel, Johnson, Massa. Almenares,
Williams, Lynk, Browne. E—Kitsos, Yoder.
RBI—Snyder 2, Tracewski, Almenares,
Lynk, Maness. 2B—Pascal, Burdette,
Ready, Hitcher, Williams, 3B—Handley,
HR—Almenares. S—Hitcher, Lauters. SF—
Snyder. DP—Williams and Tracewski;
Tracewski and Lynk; Snyder and Pascal;
Kitsos, Snyder and Pascal 2; Snyder,
Kitsos, Snyder and Pascal 2; Snyder,
Kitsos and Pascal, Left—Des Moines 11,
Pueblo 10. BB—Ready 8, Stanek 2, Burdette 4, SO—Ready 5, Burdette 5, HO—
Ready 6 in 7, Stanek 1 in 1. R-ER—Ready
2-1, Stanek 1-1, Burdette 44, W—Ready,
W—Stanek (3-7). L—Burdette (8-9). U—
Leavenworth, Wagner. T—2:20.

DES MOINES PUEBLO

ab h o a

Snyder 2b Alticher of 5 2 2 2

Pueblo
R—Handley, Pascal, Hitcher, Yoder 2.
Enos 3, Almenares, Lynk, Maness, E—
Snyder, Handley, Enos, RBI—Pascal,
Massa, Hitcher, Enos 2, Almenares 4,
Lynk, Hines, 2B—Almenares, Yoder, Lynk,
Tracewski, Pascal, HR—Almenares, Lynk,
SB—Hitcher, S—Hines, Left—Des Moines
10, Pueblo 6, BB—Hines 4, Rieder 3,
Johnson 4, SO—Hines 9, Rieder 4, Dupree
1, Johnson 1, HO—Rieder 9 in 4½, Dupree
2 in 1¾, Johnson 0 in 2, R-ER—Hines 2-2,
Rieder 8-8, Dupree 0-0, Johnson 1-1, WP—
Rieder 3, Johnson, PB—Massa, W—Hines
(4-4), L—Rieder (1-5), U—Wagner, Leavenworth, T—2:15, A—659.

Randolph No. 1 Wins

Randolph team number one

cracked out 12 hits to defeat Southeast number one 17-4 in a

Little Chiefs semifinal playoff

game Monday. The Randolph one

team will meet Uni-Havelock num-

ber five for the Little Chiefs

All Little Chief players will b

admitted free if they wear thei

Little Chief T-shirts and caps ar are accompanied by an adult

League championship

night at Sherman Field.

Game time is 5:30 p.m.

night, 4-3 and 9-2.

car auto racing at the Nebraska ings. He will compete in the three nial for the third out.

in the last of the eighth. In the sec-

the feature race.

day only.

the car he will drive here.

hauls with the machine, the larg-

Minnesota State Fair last year.

heat races, a match race, a con-

Time trials will be held the first

Stamp Canceled

bore out in the stretch. Elmendorf Farm is owned by Maxwell Henry

Gluck, new U. S. ambassador to

-Two Cent Stamp, a 2-year-old ther play.

win canceled out when the horse DeWitt

Farm of Lexington, Ky., had a with three games.

afternoons, Sept. 1, 2 and 5.

out and Barton is on the rise

His most recent victory came

ever, it appears the bugs are ironed A. Smith 3b

erful Offenhauser was the cause of Barton slipping to third. How-

lap feature in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

In the two years the old campaigner—he is 34—has been active in I.M.C.A. competition, he has of the top drivers. Last Left—Cleveland 6. Kansas City R.—Cerv E.—None RBI—Thompson 2B.—Woodling. SB—A. Smith. Altobelli, Cerv. Left—Cleveland 6. Kansas City 10. BB—Warleski 6. Gorman 4. SO—Narleski 6. Gorman 4. SO—Narl

Most of his driving, both in 1956 Stevens, Napp. Rice. T-2:20. A-5.179.

of the "Dizz" Wilson Offenhauser, Murray, Hastings

He has notched several large Out Of Tourney

est being a 50-lap feature at the tings were eliminated from the

Six events are scheduled for each | Monday night as DeWitt and Fair-

solation or Australian pursuit and though held to one hit. Fairbury

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (49) Platte were eliminated from fur-

maiden filly owned by Elmendorf | Play will resume Thursday night

day of racing. Included are three bury won low-hit games.

During the tour, Ager pointed Indians, 1-0



A Look At Pioneers

eers Golf Course during their Monday tour, From left are Councilman Hugh Thorne and tion to Pioneers. (Star Photo.) Councilmen Del Tyrrell and Joe

Pioneers golf pro John Peterson,

These city officials take a look Fenton, Park Superintendent Jim City Recreation Director Jim at the lay of the land at Pion- Ager, Mayor Bennest Martin, Lewis. The Council is studying the possibility of a nine-hole addi-

Both Facing Favorite 'Cousins'-

# and clutch singles by Bob Cerv and Tim Thompson gave the Kansas City Athletics a 1-0 victory over

By BEN OLAN

duel with the Indians' fast-balling Williams and Mickey Mantle en- Aaron, who managed only six hits place. Ray Narleski. The veteran A's ter another phase of their excit- in 33 at bats, dropped into a third Despite his slump, Aaron 1-up. Mrs. Thornton is a National Larry Converse, winner of the pitcher allowed only four bases ing American League batting race place deadlock at .327 with Willie slammed two home runs and Negro champion and was the sole Lambert Trophy race (200 yards on balls. He fanned two of the last Tuesday night and they likely Mays of the New York Giants and drove in eight runs to hold the top will continue their drive toward Frank Robinson of Cincinnati. Narleski scattered five hits and the coveted .400 mark.

The optimism is based on the fanned six batters but gave up six bases on balls. He allowed Kansas City to score in the sixth Cleveland's pitchers off whom Sioux City Cops inning when Cerv singled to center he's collected 25 hits in 47 times and then dashed home on a single at bat for a .532 average. Mantle Marathon, 13-11 to right by Thompson. Cerv had will be going against Kansas City moundsmen and he's belabored previous trips to the plate. The hit ties in 50 tries.

Gorman was in deepest trouble Williams and the Boston Red Sox League. in the fourth when Gene Woodling while Ralph Terry is the A's doubled and moved to third as Gor- probable against Mantle and the

man threw out Rocky Colavito at New York Yankees. first. But Vic Power made a fine Neither Williams, who will stop of a ground ball by Bobby reach his 39th birthday on Aug. SIOUX CITY 30 nor Mantle, a sprightly 25, the Indian outfielder attempted to shows any signs of letting up. In One of the top ten International from Buzz Barton of Tampa, Fla., score. Then Joe Altobelli singled last week's games, Williams Motor Contest Association's race who currently is the number three to right, sending Avila to third. But boosted his average to .392 with drivers has filed an entry for big man in the I.M.C.A. point stand- Chico Carrasquel flied to Gus Zer- seven hits in 14 trips. This represented a five point pickup. Man-State Fair in Lincoln, Fair Secre- big car racing dates scheduled for The shutout was the second of the lifted his mark six points to tary Edwin Schultz announced Mon- Sunday, Monday and Thursday Gorman's major league career and .385 with a 12-for-25 performance.

In the National League, Stan

Musial of the St. Louis Cards
wrested the batting lead from

Musial of the St. Louis Cards

When the stantage of the stantage of

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A) - Sioux City outlasted Colorado sas City, .442; New York, .395; braska state girls tennis cham-Thompson had gone hitless in 42 them for a .460 mark on 23 safe
Springs 13-11 in another one of the Chicago, .364; Detroit, .357; Baltipionship Monday at the Lincoln not-so-rare three-hour ball games Don Mossi is scheduled to face here Monday night in the Western

> The victory gave the Soos the more, 431; Boston, 342; Washingseries 3 to 2, and gave them a 3- ton, .302; Detroit, .226, game bulge over the Sky Sox in their battle for fourth place.

Sunday, Monday and Thursday afternoons, Sept. 1, 2 and 5.

Mechanical trouble with his pow
Mechanical trou

home run enabling him to maintain his edge in this department with 32. Williams and Sievers are tied for the runner-up position with 31 home runs each.

A grand slam home run by Sievers, Washington's big gun, against Boston on Sunday put the Senators' slugger into a tie with Mantle for the runs batted in lead.

Each has 86.

Colorado Spriuss .... 660 300 200—11 R—Tedesco 3, Fassler 3, Catchot 2, Burnett 2, McCardelt, Ferris, Rice, Stringer 2, Sheets 2, Lindstrom 2, Elser, Cuitti, Stringer 2, Sheets 2, Lindstrom 2, Elser, Cuitti, Cooper, Bohlender, Powell E — Ferris, Lindstrom RBI—Ferris 3, Fassler 2, Rice 2, Gnagy 2, Tedesco, McCardelt, Cuitti 4, Elser 2, Foreign 2, Foreign 3, Fassler 3, Catchot 2, Burnett 2, McCardelt, Ferris, Rice, Stringer 2, Sheets 2, Lindstrom 2, Elser, Cuitti, Cooper, Bohlender, Powell E — Ferris, Lindstrom 2, Elser, Cuitti, Cooper, Bohlender, Powell E — Ferris, Lindstrom 2, Elser, Cuitti, Cooper, Bohlender, Powell E — Ferris, Lindstrom RBI—Ferris 3, Fassler 2, Rice 2, Gnagy 2, Tedesco, McCardelt, Cuitti 4, Elser 2, Foreign 3, Fassler 3, Catchot 2, Burnett 2, McCardelt, Ferris, Rice, Stringer 2, Sheets 2, Lindstrom 2, Elser, Cuitti, Cooper, Bohlender, Powell E — Ferris, Lindstrom RBI—Ferris 3, Fassler 2, Rice 2, Gnagy 2, Tedesco, McCardelt, Cuitti 4, Elser 2, Stringer 2, Powell 2, Elser, HR—Tedesco, Cuitti, SF — McCardelt, Left — Sioux City 6, Colorado Spriugs 12, Bell—Ferris 3, Fassler 2, Rice 2, Sheets 2, Lindstrom 2, Elser, Cuitti, Cooper, Bohlender, Powell E — Ferris, Rice 3, Fassler 3, Catchot 2, Burnett 3, McCardelt, Ferris, Rice, Stringer 3, Edges 3, Elser, Cuitti, SF — McCardelt, Ferris, Rice 3, Elser, Cuitti, SF — McCardelt, Ferris, Rice 3, McCardelt, Ferris, Rice 3, Elser, Cuitti, SF — McCardelt, Ferris, Rice 3, Elser, Cuitti, Rice 2, Sheets 2, Lindstrom 2, Elser, Cuitti, Rice 2, Stringer 2, McCardelt, Ferris, Rice 3, Elser, Cuitti, Rice 2, Stringer 2, Stringer 2, Stringer

Milwaukee's Hank Aaron. Musial up a single point to .331 and this Gorman, now 3-7, won a pitcher's NEWYORK M - Ted gained one point to .333 while percentage put him in second member, defeated Mrs. Eoline and Star senior swimming cham-

> spot in these categories. He has tional tournament. Dick Groat of Pittsburgh moved 34 home runs, three more than Brooklyn's Duke Snider, and 95 State Honors

Here is a breakdown of performances of Williams and Mantle against the other American League teams:

more, .368; Washington, .300. Mantle: Chicago, .470; Kansas City, .460; Cleveland, .448; Balti- Lincoln, 6-2, 61/2-2 earlier.

# Aussie Net Stars

tralia Monday night that they

Rose and Candy have been touring America and Europe privately to a fast three-run start against Zimmer, since last year.

LTAA some weeks age not to re- Monday night.

faced suspension.

#### Topeka Downs Dukes, 5-3; Tanner Homers ALBUQUERQUE (A)-Rudy Tan- | the Hawks 5-1. Preacher Williams'

inning started Topeka to a 5-3 McDaniel in the sixth.

The victory gave the series to Mason for nine hits in the win.

# Teen-Agers Steal Show In Amateur TOPEKA

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)—Mar-lene Stewart Streit got off to a Robertson ss Tanner cf Krsnich 3b McDaniel rf stole the show in first-round play at the Del Paso Country Club Totals

Mrs. Streit, a short brown-haired, Topeka

of Newington, Conn., 6 and 4. Grace held the national title in Three Champs

Anne Quast and Joanne Gunder-Anne Quast and Joanne Gunderson, two big hitters from Washington, posted lopsided victories.

In a match which went to the wire, Grace Demoss of Corvallis, honors they won last year in the Oregon, a former Curtis Cup team | Lincoln Swim Club-Sunday Journal lefthander in this 57th annual na- free style), will be back as will

defeated Sus Ihnen of Omaha 6-1, Williams: Cleveland, .532; Kan- 6-2 in the finals to win the Ne-Tennis Club. Sherrill defeated Jan Carlson of

VETERANS' DOUBLES Jackman, Lincoln and Voris Pe-coln defeated Win Elmen, Lincoln League All-Stars,

MELBOURNE (P)—Globetrotting Australian tennis players Mervyn Rose and Don Candy were warned by the Lawn Tennis Assn. of Australia Monday night that they

#### Hastings Wins

North Platte and whipped the Ne- | Carl Erskine, Don Bessent and

ner's two-run homer in the first double in the sixth drove in Jim

Western League victory over the Wynton Overstreet picked up his Albuquerque Dukes here Monday fifth win 11 decisions with a sixhitter. The Hawks touched Ralph

> The Dukes travel Tuesday night, as all Western League teams move eastward for the final time in the season. Albuquerque opens a three-game series at Lincoln Wednesday, then plays at Des Moines, Topeka and Amarillo before returning home Sept. 3.

ALBUQUERQUE

22-year-old from Fonthill, Ontario, Canada, had little difficulty in defeating Elizabeth Brand of Sacramento 7 and 5. The champ was two over par on the rolling 38-36-74 par layout.

The upset of the day went to Judy Eller, 16, the National Junior titleholder from Old Hickory, Tenn. She defeated Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., 6 and 4.

Three champions will defend the

overall champion Charles Rook and Sandy Murray. The meet starts at 7 p.m.

The Lincoln Swim Club will travel to Sioux City Sept, 1 for an AAU age-group meet. There will Sherrill Geistlinger of Lincoln be divisions for swimmers 14 and under, and for seniors.

#### Dodgers Defeat All-Stars, 2-1

MONTREAL (P)-Gino Cimoli's The Ihnen-Geistlinger m a t c h double scored Junior Gilliam with was the noly final Monday. Other an 11th-inning run Monday night and gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the International

first six innings, had tied the score in the eighth on a walk, a fielder's HASTINGS (A) - Hastings got off | choice and a pinch single by Don

They were instructed by the braska State League tailenders, 7-2 Sandy Koufax pitched for Brooklyn, with Koufax receiving credit for the victory over Lynn Lovenguth of Rochester, third All-Star







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DEWITT (A)-Murray and Has-

Nebraska State Softball Tourney

DeWitt blanked Murray, 4-0, al-

nudged Hastings, 4-3, as both

North Platte forfeited its game

Murray, Hastings and North

teams got four hits.

to Filley

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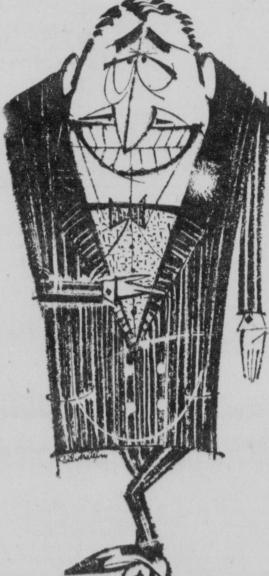
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# Fairbury, Gothenburg Women Are Killed

**Ex-Treasurer** 

**Audit Shows** 

Carpenter in making the court-or-

still owed the county \$5,399.98.

**Bloomington Dial** 

dinner marked the completion

No Foul Play Found

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (A) - An

play in the death of Amos Hugh

county \$5,935.07.

#### Mrs. Deger's Auto Struck Bridge Rail

Two Nebraska women - one from Fairbury and the other a Gothenburg farm woman - lost their lives Monday in separate highway accidents in the state, bringing the 1957 traffic fatality toll to 169, compared with 183 at this time last year.

The latest victims:

Mrs. Everett Deger, 39, Fair-Mrs. Alyce M. Goudy, 25, Goth-

enburg. Mrs. Deger died about 11:30 a.m. Monday, two hours after her auto crashed into a bridge railing. Mrs. Deger was alone in her car when it hit the railing of the Dr. Person bridge across the Little Blue River on Highway 15 about one mile Honored For south of Farbury.

Officers said they were unable to determine what caused the

Mrs. Deger was thrown from ... By Veterinary Assn. the wreckage. Passing truckers extinguished a blaze which started in the car

mother, Mrs. Claude Reynolds of jous service to its membership. her grandfather, John Sparks of the first from Nebraska.

killed Monday in a railroad acci- recipient of its award for meritordent at Gothenburg.

bound freight train at the first the first from Nebraska. crossing west of Gothenburg de-

#### KFAB Planning Editorial Voice; First In Midwest

OMAHA (A)-General Manager Lyell Bremser announced Monday Award program. that Omaha radio station KFAB will present an editorial voice while walking with a baby she attributed to natural causes. starting next Monday.

during a new five-hour morning show running from 5:30 to 10:30 10 pets - the nine of which are

the Midwest and one of the first in the nation to adopt an editorial Friday, Saturday policy on a regular basis.

operate in the public interest by braska Turkey Federation. editorializing and encourage them Oxford is known as Nebraska's

are editorials," Bremser said. held Saturday evening. and apart and clearly identified Chamber of Commerce are spo

Yup, he's the smartest

pointer I ever saw!"



DR. O. H. PERSON

# Top Service

CLEVELAND, Ohio (A) - The American Veterinary Medical Gage County. Surviving Mrs. Deger are her Assn. Monday named Dr. O. H. husband; four children, Steven, Person, Wahoo, Neb., as the 1957 Barbara, Dana and Carla; her recipient of its award for meritor-Fairbury; a sister, Mrs. Don Bot- Dr. Person is the eighth memtorff of Palm Springs, Calif.; and ization to be given the award and

Now retired, Dr. Person prac-The Gothenburg woman was Person, Wahoo, Neb., as the 1957 ious service to its membership.

A Union Pacific railroad spokes- Dr. Person is the eighth mem- Company of Nebraska, has more individuals whose achievements man said she was alone in her ber of the 13,000-member organ- than 100 subscribers. car when it was struck by a west- ization to be given the award and

> Now retired, Dr. Person prac- gram which includes Hildreth and ticed veterinary medicine in Wa- Franklin, Hildreth will make the hoo for 35 years, he was mayor conversion Sept. 15 and Franklin of Wahoo for 16 years and a mem- next year. ber of the Nebraska Legislature for

> The AVMD awarded a certificate of recognition to Nancy In Brady Man's Death Louise Konen of Hastings, Neb., in connection with its Humane Act autopsy Monday showed no foul

Miss Konen found a stray dog Imler, 63, Brady, and death was was caring for. The thin, flea- Imler's body was found near the covered animal was afraid of peo- railroad tracks at the edge of Bremser said editorial opinions ple but Miss Konen made friends, Brady. He apparently had been will be presented at various times took it home and cared for it. dead about four days. A widow and Today it is among Miss Konen's three stepsons survive.

# KFAB is the first radio station in Turkey Days Set

OXFORD, Neb. (P)-The first an-Bremser said the Federal Com- nual turkey day will be held here munications Commission some Friday and Saturday in connectime ago ruled that radio stations tion with the meeting of the Ne-

'turkey capital.' "News is news and editorials A free turkey barbecue will be

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#### Rosier Must Enter Plea By August 27

Owed \$5,935, SIOUX CITY, Iowa (A)-Richard L. Rosier, 30, a Colorado ex-convict, Monday was granted until BEATRICE, Neb. (P)-State Au- Aug. 27 to enter a plea to an inditor Ray C. Johnson Monday filed formation charging him with asan audit with Gage County show- sault with intent to murder. ing that former County Treasurer

The postponement was granted Claude C. Carpenter had owed the after Rosier's court-appointed attorney said additional time was Carpenter was convicted and needed

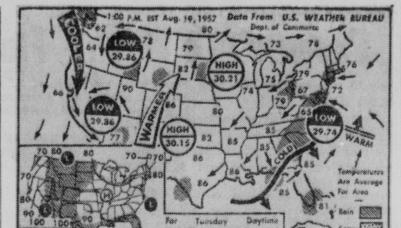
fined last April on an embezzle-Rosier is accused of severely ment charge involving \$553.09. The beating Jeffrey Vennard, 13-yearcourt ordered restitution of that old Sioux City boy, last June. He amount, which was part of the was charged after police questotal shown by the audit Monday. tioned him following a bizarre in-The audit listed shortages as \$4,- cident last week in which Rosier 385.82. It also showed \$871.39 for was found hanging by his wrists items "on which he failed to do in his service station.

his duty"-mostly distress war- Rosier claimed four masked rants which were issued but never men beat him, tortured him, and delivered to the sheriff-and suspended him from the ceiling \$695.86 in interest on the various during a \$150 robbery.

#### Deducting the amount paid by Forestry Group dered restitution, the audit said Will Hear Seaton

Carpenter or his bonding company MADISON, Wis. - Secretary of Carpenter is now in Texas but the Interior Fred A. Seaton and left cash and property in trust in Governor Vernon W. Thomson of Wisconsin will keynote the American Forestry Association's timber utilization conference to be System Completed held at Madison from September

Secretary Seaton will address of the conversion of Bloomington the group at the AFA annual bantelephone equipment to the dial quet October 1, which will also sysetm. The cost was about \$25,000. feature the presentation of AFA's The exchanged, owned and op-conservation awards. These erated by the General Telephone awards are presented annually to have been outstanding in the con-The cutover to the dial system servation and wise use of renewis part of a modernization pro- able resources.



Warmer Temps Due In Central Plains

Rain is expected Tuesday over the coastal parts of south Atlantic and Gulf coast states and also in parts of the Rockies and Great Plains. The rest of the country will have partly to mostly cloudy skies. It will be cooler in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Utah and eastern Oregon; warmer in northern and central Plains as well as the upper and middle Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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'County Cemetery'

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Plan Is Discontinued

OMAHA (A)-The Douglas Coun-

ty board Monday adopted a plan

to discontinue use of the so-called

"county cemetery" in a corner of

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To Conference

WASHINGTON (INS)-The Sen- drawn from disaster relief funds only 20 such contracts, the com- Parish alone for attacks of influate approved Monday night a bill if the flu outbreak becomes "an mittee said. allowing the government to spend actual or potential health emer- The two million dollars in standup to \$2,800,000 to fight the Asiatic

flu epidemic expected this fall and gency of national significance." The measure authorizes the expenditures of \$800,000 in new funds supplemental appropriations bill of Asiatic flu virus became more the past few days, adding: for immediate use and the remain- carrying \$1,824,001,547 to help fi- severe or more widespread than ing two million dollars in stand- nance various government agen- now anticipated. by spending authority if needed cies this year.

by the Public Health Service. The use of \$800,000 is \$300,000 sent to a House-Senate conference more than the administration re- by voice vote.

# Here For Sure Until June 30

"The big question now is whether or not the station will be closed" at the end of the fiscal year June 30, Cmdr. G. K. Sherman, information officer at the Lincoln Naval Air Station, said Monday.

The Navy announced Monday that the base will operate under a reduced budget in the current fiscal year, apparently leaving the economies to its commanding officer, Capt. Bill A. Miles.

"The base had been authorized to reduce civilian personnel as necessary to remain within these reduced operating funds," the Navy announcement said, "how ever, there is no information available at this time as to any possible closing of the base."

The Navy had said earlier all 49 civilian employes would be removed from the payroll by June

Lincoln has one of the smallest Naval Air stations in the country, Cmdr. Sherman said. He said if the base here was closed reservists would have to train at Minneapolis, Minn., Olathe, Kan., or

#### **Ex-Parker Home** Leased By City For \$35 A Month

The City Council okayed a sixmonth rental lease on the Antelope Park forester's house - scene of the December, 1955 murder of Mrs. Nancy Parker - to Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Snyder.

The house at 3200 Sumner was moved into Antelope Park for the use of City Forester Darrel Parker, and was occupied by the Parkers until the murder. Parker was subsequently convicted of first degree murder and is now serving a life sentence at the State Peniten-

Safety and Welfare Director Emmett Junge told the city officials that the house had been vacant "for some time" and recommended the lease at \$35 monthly rent. After the six-month period, the cottage will be let on a month-tomonth basis at \$65 monthly, he said, and will eventually be used to house a city forester when one

#### North Platte TV, Radio Company Incorporated

is hired.

The Goldenrod Tele-Radio Co. Inc., of North Platte, with authorized capitzlization of \$100,000, filed articles of incorporation Monday with the Secretary of State.

Three Pueblo, Colo., residents-Ray J. Williams, Alvin E. Larsen and Franklin R. Stewart-are the incorporators, with John Seide, of North Platte as resident agent.

Stated purposes of the corporation include "To perform the services of buying, selling financing, managing, operating and owning radio and television properties."

In this week's Post

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# Expense To Fight Flu

by authority would be used to ex-

#### Easing Off

The measure was passed and INDEPENDENCE, La. (INS)-An epidemic of 8,000 cases of in-The Senate Appropriations Com- fluenza—some of which may be Iran's Shah Mohammed Reza Pah-The two million dollars could be mittee said the extra \$300,000 to of the Asiatic variety—was report- levi to visit him later this year. combat flu would enable the Pub- ed easing off in three adjacent Lou- Moroccan Foreign Minister Ab-

lic Health Service to contract with isiana parishes (counties.) Navy Air Base lic Health Service to contract with Island parishes (counties.) dullah Balafaraj, here to discuss Paul Keine, director of the Lal- the possibility of opening diplomatlaboratories for diagnosite and sur- lie Kemp Charity Hospital in In- ic relations between the two Mosveillance work. The \$500,000 budg- dependence, said some 4,000 per- lem nations, said the shah has acetary request would have allowed sons were treated in Tangipahoa cepted.

#### known how many could be called Asiatic flu.

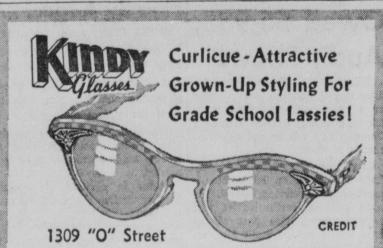
The hospital administrator said pand the government's program in the number of patients-mostly The funds were provided in a the event the present mild form out-patients—has "fallen off" in "The epidemic appears to be

#### Shah Accepts

TEHRAN, Iran (A) - King Mohammed V of Morocco has invited dullah Balafaraj, here to discuss

#### Mower Accident Hurts Emily Schossberger

Emily M. Schossberger, 52, of ing injured in a power mower ac-2930 So. 35th, editor of the Univer- cident. Officials at Lincoln General sity of Nebraska Department of Hospital said part of the large toe Press Publications, was reported on her left foot was cut off in the enza, but stressed that it was not in good condition Monday after be- mishap.



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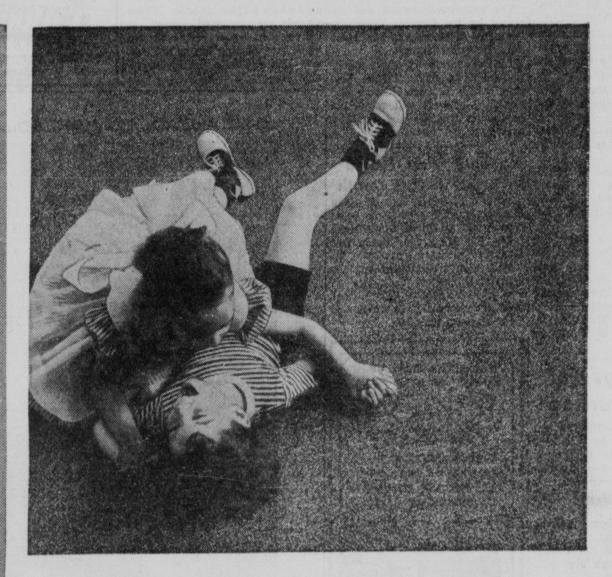
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# State Institution Population Down 116

closed Monday that the population 1,845.

From January to July 1, the year total of patients and inmates decreased from 8,752 to 8,636.

ever, increased from 3,418 to 3,- in parenthesis, included: 446 during the period, the board's new population report showed.

marizes population and employe figures for the charitable, mental, (94) penal and educational institutions under its direction.

The population of the three mental hospitals, at Hastings, Norfolk and Lincoln, dropped by 50 patients during the half year-to 4,-526. Employes at the three hospi-

Board of Control figures dis- tals increased by 13, however—to (746): 215 employes (217).

Nebraska Psychiatric Institute at Omaha:

of Nebraska's 16 Board institutions of the institutions was recorded at the Boys Training School at Kearing the first six months of this in the Boys Training School at Kearing the first six months of this in the Boys Training School at Kearing William (1,253); 576 employes (585), 776 e

The July 1 total of residents and employes at the institutions, with The number of employes, how- Jan. 1 comparable figures shown

Beatrice State ... 362 residents (2,043); 380 employes (367). The board twice a year sum- dents (118); 41 employes (38),

dents (32); 19 employes (19). Lincoln Home for Children: 87 residents

Taylor Biography

on the life of one of the stage's up at Port Suez. most famous dramatic actresses Grand Island Soldiers' and Sailors' Home: 187 residents (200); 94 employes the late Laurette Taylor, is being 1.642); 635 employes (647).

Kearney Boys' Training School: 144 resi- tion next year. It is being written then permitted to pass through ents (219); 79 employes (81).

Kearney Hospital For The Tuberculous: by Alan Pakula, a movie writer, Monday.

4 residents (131): 139 employes (145).

Lincoln State Hospital: 1.583 residents

and is being based on the best-sell-(1.631): 634 employes (600).

Lincoln Orthopedic Hospital: 63 residents (57): 113 employes (113)). Out-patient clinic clinic daughter, Marguerite Court-lic23 patients (1.630).

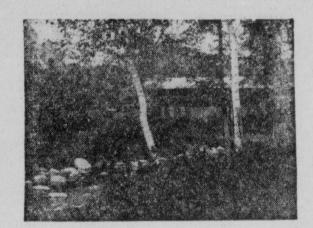
Lincoln State Penitentiary: 739 residents ney.

#### **Egyptians Stop** Ship Bound For Israel At Suez

PORT SAID, Egypt (INS)-A 82): 62 employes (68).
Lincoln State Reformatory: 290 residents Norwegian freighter, bound for the Far East from Israel, was allowed to pass through the Suez Canal NEW YORK (A)—A drama based ship, destined for Israel, was held Monday, but another Norwegian

The cargo ship Hubro, which had sailed from Haifa, Israel, with was delayed at Port Said Sunday,

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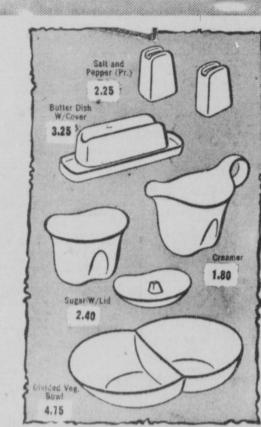
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#### Middle East Crisis Pulls Stocks Down

NEW YORK (P)-The new crisis in the Middle East struck an al- hopes. ready uncertain stock market Monday, bringing the sharpest losses action. oil prices.

New concern over the pipelines | Hogs-25 to 75 lower, but in Syria, where leftists have taken top \$21.25. the upper hand, as well as worry Cattle-Steady, prime steer over the huge oil resources else- \$29.25. where in the Middle East hit the international oils hard.

But the market had plenty of others to worry about. The weakness in the British pound which followed the recent virtual devaluation of the French franc caused further hesitation. To this was added the new developments in tight money. In addition, the recent failure of the market to rally at a recognized support level was hardly conducive to confidence.

Among many pivotal stocks, the losses ran from \$1 to \$4 and some leading issues dropped \$7 or so.

Based on the drop in the average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange fell an estimated \$3.850.000,000.

The Associated Brown and Stocks 1.34 315. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$3.10 to \$175.20 with the industrials down \$5.30, the rails down \$2.70 and the utilities down 60 cents.

Volume remained at a sub-par 2.040.000 shares which, however, was appreciably more active than Friday's 1,470,000, the lowest in five months.

The American Stock Exchange was lower on volume of 780,000 shares compared with 570,000 Friday.

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Linseed oil meal: Old process 68; solvent
64.

Cattenaged meal: 75

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Linseed oil meal: Old process 68; solvent 64.

Cottonseed meal: 75,
Buttermilk: Dry 14; condensed 3.35.

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—Corporate bonds gave ground Monday in moderately active trading.
Sharpest losses were in rails and industrials, which declined along with the slock market.
U. S. government obligations were steady to a shade lower in quiet dealings.
Volume of corporate bond trading on the New York Exchange rose to \$3,710,000 par value from Friday's \$2,790,000.

6:00 a.m.

KFAB Morning KFOR News Music KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW Farm Hour WOWTV Silent KOLNTV Silent

7:00 a.m.

KFAB News, Patrick
KFOR News
KLMS News, Wea,
KLIN Music
WOW News
WOWTV Kangaroo
KMTV Today
KOLNTV Kangaroo

8:00 a.m.

KFAB News, Patrick KFOR News KLMS News, Music KLIN Wea, Music WOW News WOWTV Warins

KOLNTV Rascals

KFAB News, Patrick
KFOR News, Samp
KLMS News, Club
KLIN Music
WOW Godfrey
WOWTV Cosmopolitan
KMTV Tie Tac
KOLNTV Repeat
KUONTV World,

KFAB News, Bands
KFOR News, Smith
KLMS News, Katy
KLIN Classified
WOW Wendy Warren
WOWTV Miss Brooks
KMTV Close-Up
KOLNTV News, Stand

KMTV News KOLNTV Miss Brooks

1:00 p.m.

KMTV Matinee KOLNTV Payoff 2:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Carver
KFOR News, Smith
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dr. Malone
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Comedy Time
KOLNTV J. Dean
KUONTV World

4:00 p.m.

A:00 p.m.

KFAB Top Hits

KFOR News

KLMS News, Music

KLIN Music

WOW Dave Shay

WOWTV Movie

KMTV The Hawk

KOLNTV Merry

5:60 p.m.

KFAB News, Carver
KFOR News
KLMS News, Munic
KLIN News
WOW Shay
WOWTV Theater
KMTV Mouse Club
KOLNTV Sheriff

KFAB Gildersleeve
KFOR Bible
RLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Shay, Spts.
WOWTV Silvers
KMTV Meet McGraw
KOLNTV Silvers

FAB Nightline KFOR News, Music LLMS Baseball LIN Music VOW R. Lewis YOWTY Question MTV Nat King Cole IOLNTV Question

11:00 a.m.

Radio-TV Programs

clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished

KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12 KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 WOW 590

6:30 a.m.

Top O' Morning Musical Clock News, Music Music

7:30 a.m.

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Breakfast Capt. Kangaroo Today Capt. Kangaroo

8:30 a.m.

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3:30 p.m.

Music Strike It Rich Movie Stu Erwin Jimmy Dean Sign Off

Dave Shay Show Big 6 Theater The Hawk Sheriff Bill

5:30 p.m.

Morgan Beatty

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8:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

Nightbeat Date Time Classical Hour-Music Cloud Club Spike Jones Racket Squad Wrestling

11:30 p.m

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Farm Hour Jimmy Dean Sign On

Morning Clock News, Music News Farm Hour CBS News

7:45 a.m.

8:45 a.m.

9:45 a.m

Music, News Godfrey Strike It Rich

Doorway

12:45 p.m.

1:45 p.m

3:45 p.m.

Carver Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Music, News Vacation Cruise

u Erwin

4:45 p.m

5:45 p.m.

6:45 p.m

Music, News
Dave Shay
Name That Tune
NBC News
Name That Tune

Nightline
Swearingen
Baseball
Music, News
Music Hall
Whirlybirds
Man Called X
Telephone Tie

9:45 p.m.

10:45 p.m

11:45 p.m

News Mel Allen

Markets, Farming Market Place
News Polka Party
Polka Party Music, News
Music Martin Calling
Joe Martin Calling House Party
House Party Bride & Groom
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Joe Patrick Musical Clock

Joe Patrick Musical Clock News, Wea. News

Tuesday

by stations and are subject to change by stations.

8:15 a.m.

7:15 a.m.

Joe Patrick Musical Clock Clockwatcher Music

8:15 a.m.

Joe Patrick

Pep Parade

Joe Patrick Grocery Basket 1480 Club Music

Music
Arthur Godfrey
Love of Life
Tic Tac Dough
Love of Life
Weather & Man

Kitchen Klub

Our Miss Brooks

Close-Up

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Comedy Time Jimmy Dean Veather & Man

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Top O' Morning Musical Clock News, Music Music Farm Hour Sign On

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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Eggs: AA large 38-43; A large 28-38, mostly 32; A medium 26-32, mostly 28; B large 24-29, mostly 25; A small 14-24, mostly 18, undergrades 14-21, mostly 16;

rurent receipts 20-25, mostly 22.

Poultry: Heavy hens 8-12, mostly 10; 12th 8-10, mostly 8; old roosters and stags

Churning cream: Country station average 55; direct shipper price, track basis, 58.

Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1 \$4.71 per ewt.; Class 1-A \$5:20; Class 2 \$3.16.

Monday-State-Federal poultry market

Hens, heavy type .... 10@ 12 mostly 10 Hens, light type .... 7@ 10 mostly 10 Old roosters and stags 5@ 7 mostly 00 Commercial broilers ... 21@ 22

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pearing in the Sunday paper, gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.

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Tuesday, August 20, 1957	New	Yo
Markets At A Glance		Close
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	Douglie Aviation	0198
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	Borden	. 0074
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OMAHA (A) - The cattle 94.17 94.27 — 100.12 100.14 
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OMAHA (A) — The Catt I was a fine catt ter fat steers sold steady, other -2 steady to weak. Hog prices were 2 steady to 25 cent lower and slaughter lamb prices steady.

Hogs: Salable 6.500: barrows and gilts and sows mostly steady, instances weak to 25 lower; mixed lots U. S. No 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs barrows and gilts 20.50-21.00; around 220 head mostly No 1 and 2 200-240 lbs 21.25; mixed No 1-3 180-190 lbs 20.00-20.75: mixed grade sows 300-550 lbs 7.00-19.50; few lots lighter weights 19.75-North Am Aviation North Recific NEW YORK (INS)-Range of Dow Jones

ages.
Open High Low Close Chgs
487.42 487.68 478.16 478.95 -9.25
142.22 142.29 140.17 140.35 -2.39
48.40 68.52 67.78 67.71 -0.76
168.74 168.86 165.91 166.18 -2.99

Sheep: Salable 4,700: slaughter classes steady: early sales feeders steady to 25 higher: consignments largely choice spring slaughter lambs 22.00-23.00: scattered lots good and choice 21.00-22.00: cull to good slaughter ewes 3.50-8.00; short deck short term breeding ewes 1.50 each; several small lots feeder lambs 20.00-22.00, KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star

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Despite good shipping demand, hog prices slipped 25 to 75 cents below last Friday's high mark in the Chicago livestock market Monday.

Receipts of 8,000 were more than ample, with a late summer lull in packing activity at Chicago. A top price of \$21.25 was paid for about 120 head of high class butchers in the 200-239 pound range.

The bulk of the weighty sows went at \$17 to \$18.25.

Cattle were generally steady, with bulls

Cattle were generally steady, with bulls bid up to 50 cents higher. Although the practical steer top was \$28.50, a few loads of 1175-pound prime animals were bought for \$28.75 to \$29.50. for \$28.75 to \$29.50.

Heifers rated high choice and prime brought \$25 to \$26.50. Utility and commercial bulls were \$16.50 to \$18.50. Receipts were 20,000.

The market for sheep was fully steady and moderately active with 1,500 offered. Six prime animals claimed the spring lamb top of \$25, but most of this class weighing 87.95 pounds sold for \$22 to \$24.-

Hogs: Salable 8,000; slow early, later uneven; 25 to 75 Hogs: Salable 8,000; slow early, later trade moderately active, uneven; 25 to 75 U S Pipe lower on butchers; sows over 330 lbs. Weak to 25 lower; weights under 330 lbs. US Rubber 25 to 50 lower; No. 1-3 mostly 2-3 200-280 lb. butchers \$20,25@20,75: several hundred No. 1-3 mostly 1-2 200-230 lbs., \$20.75@ Van Norm: Warner Br 21.00; few lots mostly 1 these weights \$21.00@21.25; larger lots mixed grades 330-375 lb. scws \$18.50@19.50; most 265-325 lbs., \$19.50@20.00.

Cattle: Salable 20,000; calves 200; steers slow but fully steady; heifers steady; Youngs Sh

Sheep: Salable 1.500; moderately active, fully steady; good prime spring lambs 87.95 lbs. \$22.00@24.50; 6 head of prime at \$25.00,

Hogs: 4,800; barrows and gilts generally 25 lower; sows 25 lower; U.S. No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. butchers 20,25-20,75; uniform 205-220 lbs. 20,75-21.00; 180-190 lbs. 19.25-20.75; uniform 205-220 lbs. 20,75-21.00; 18-190 lbs. 19.25-20.25; sows 16.25-20.00.

Cattle: 7,500: calves 500; average to high choice fed steers beifers and mixed yearlings mostly steady; lower grades steady to 25-50 lower; load average to high choice fed steers 25.00; mostly choice 23.00-24.50; few loads average to high choice 25.15-25.50; mostly good 21.50-23.00; 2 loads 975 lbs. average to high choice 25.15-25.50; good to mostly average choice heifers and mixed yearlings 25.50; good to mostly average choice heifers and mixed yearlings 21.50-24.50; utility and commercial cows 12.00-15.00; canners and cutters 9.50-12.00.

Sheep: 1.500; spring lambs mostly ST. JOSEPH 12.00.
Sheep: 1.500; spring lambs mostly steady: some 50 lower; good and choice 21.50-23.00; deck 95 lbs. shorn lambs 23.-00; slaughter ewes cull to choice 4.00-6.50.

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Hogs: 3.000; barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower; sows mostly 25 lower; U.S. No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 20.-50-20.75; mostly No. 1 and 2 200-225 lbs. included at 20.75; 180-190 lbs. 19.50-20.00; sows 17.00-19.25.

Cattle: 17,000; calves 1.700; fed steers and heifers unevenly steady to 50 lower; cows mostly steady; bulls steady; vealers and slaughter calves firm; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; bulk choice fed steers 24.50-26.60; severals lots high choice 26.15-26.50; several head prime steers 27.00; sood and low choice 21.50-24.25; several loads choice to low prime fed heifers 24.75-25.25; choice heifers 23.-50-24.25; several loads choice to low prime fed heifers 24.75-25.25; choice heifers 23.-50-24.50; good and low choice 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 12.00-16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00.

Sheep: 2,000; slaughter lambs generally steady; slaughter ewes steady; feeder lambs strong to 50 higher; mostly good spring slaughter lambs 21.00-22.50; good to choice 22.75-23.00; deek good and choice 97 lbs. shorn spring lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 22.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00.

report.

Eggs: Demand light to fair, Offerings adequate. Higher prices paid for good 

200-235 lbs. 20.85-21.00; 180-195 lbs. 20.00-20.75; sows 17.00-20.00.

Cattle: 11,500; calves 700; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; heifers mostly steady; cows and bulls steady; stockers and feeders steady; load prime around 1.225 lbs. steers 27.5; 2 loads mostly prime 26.75; several loads high choice and low prime 26.00-26.50; load high choice and prime mixed steers and heifers 26.25; bulk choice steers 24.00-25.50; load high choice and prime heifers 25.00; bulk choice heifers 22.50-23.50; good and low choice 20.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 13.75-15.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50.
Sheep- 2,000; slaughter lambs fully steady; other classes unchanged; good and choice spring lambs 22.00-23.00; 2 decks good to mostly choice No. 1 pelt shorn lambs 22.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.00-7.50. Live poultry: Steady; 62.000 lbs. White Rocks under 4 lbs. 24½@25c.
Cheese: Steady; single daisies and longhorns 38½@39c; processed loaf 36@37c; Swiss Grade A 41@43c; B 39@41c; C 35@38c.

Hogs: 500; market generally steady; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gitts 190-250 lbs. \$21,25@ 21.50; mostly \$21.25 @21.50; largely No. 2 and 3 grade \$21.00 @21.25; sows 260-290 lbs \$19.50@19.75; around 240 lbs. up to \$20.25; 306-420 lbs. \$17.75@19.25; heavier weights 427-585 lbs. \$16.00@16.30.

Cattle: 7.100; calves 200; fed steers and heifers mostly steady; instances stronger; cows fully steady; bulk high good and low choice fed steers under 1,200 lbs. \$25.00@25.50; several loads average choice \$25.70@26.00; couple loads high choice \$25.70@26.00; couple loads high choice \$26.70; average to high choice steers \$22.00@24.50; high good to average choice fed heifers \$00-950 lbs. \$23.50@24.50; lew \$24.75; couple loads high choice \$25.25; average to high good heifers \$21.00@23.25; utility cows \$13.00@14.50; canners and cutters \$10.00@12.75.

Sheep: 5.400; spring slaughter lambs procefly standy. Hogs: 500; market generally steady; mixed

#### GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE LOWER

CHICAGO (A) - Except for oats and new crop corn deliveries, grain futures closed lower on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Sovbeans led the decline, especially the nearby September dehaving traded as much as 6% cents a week. under Friday's close.

under Friday's close.

A principal factor in the slump was the tenor of weather forecasts giving glowing estimates of soybean production possibilities. Hedging ran into stop-loss orders, pushing prices still lower, and holders of the contracts became active sellers, with little demand to hold prices.

The grain market closed with wheat ½ to 2½ cents a bushel lower, September \$2.17½; corn ¾ lower to ¾ higher, September \$2.17½; corn ¾ lower to ¾ higher, September \$1.26½ to 1.26; oats ½ to ½½ is to 1½ lower, September \$2.17½; corn ¾ lower, September \$2.41½ to ¼, and lard 27 to 38 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$1.290.

Receipts of corn at Chicago totaled 493 cars against 388 a week ago, but 353 of Monday's cars were for CCC accounts. Weather indications were for a new crop rivaling that of last year.

Soybeans were influenced by a slackening demand for oils which had sparked a gain of 3 to 5% cents last week. Declines in Soybeans were influenced by a slackening demand for oils which had sparked a gain of 3 to 5% cents last week. Declines in Soybean oil and meal futures touched off the selling of bean contracts.

CHICAGO PANCE OF PINCES.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Monday close:
Wheat righ Low Close Chg. 2.19 ½ 2.16 % 2.17 ½ -1 % 2.25 ½ -2 ½ 2.22 ½ -2 ½ 2.26 % -1 ½ 2.24 2.24 2.22 ½ -2 ½ 2.26 % -1 ½ 2.27 % 2.06 ½ -2 ½ 2.06 ½ -2 ½ 2.06 ½ -2 ½ .... 2.18¼ 2.16% 2.16% — 1% .... 2.24½ 2.22 2.22 — 2% Oats Rye 10 % - 14 Sept. 18 % - 18 Dec. 111/2 - 3/8 May 14 - 14 July 33½ - ½ Soybeans 46% - 2%

LINCOLN GRAIN

42% - 1%

Lard

Monday, August 19 1.68. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 56c. Barley: No. 2, 75c. Milo: \$1.60.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.08-2.1434; ing. 22.1442; 1 hard 2.07-2.11; 2 2.0642-2.09; 3 2.04-2.08; 4 yellow hard 2.05; 5 2.03; 1 dark northern spring 2.25. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.27; 2 1.2742; DE sample 1.05.

Wheat: No. 2 red 2.17: No. 4 red tough
2.09; No. 3 hard 2.16-2.17½.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.28-1.29.

Oats: No. 1 white heavy 73½: No. 3 wite 64½-64¾: No. 4 white 67¾.

Sovbean oil: 11¾-11½; soybean meal
53.00.

Monday night, Seven other climbers to flatt picketing at the Detroit News.

But he scheduled further arguments Tuesday on the motion.

Elimination of picket lines at the News could open the way to publication by Detroit's three dail
Sovbean oil: 11¾-11½; soybean meal
53.00. Barley nomnal: Malting choice 1.15- ies. 1.33; feed, 75-1.03.

#### Mission Work To Be Stressed By Lutherans

. . . Five-Year Plan

MINNEAPOLIS (P)-The Lutherfive-year plan Monday aimed at ers Union. giving Lutheran missionaries new Judge Gilmore announced that a drift toward "an international Detroit News Building entrance.

Third Assembly approved a pro- early Saturday. gram for closer teamwork in parts | The publishers have called the of the world "still unreached by dispute an illegal strike. The union the gospel." The action followed has called it a lockout. a report in which the federation's missions department called on Lutherans to contribute more and to marshal the full range of mass communications in order to speed up conversion.

Among other things the federa tion plans to:

Sponsor continent-wide church

Butter: 92 score quarters, 1-lb. eartons, 3; 90 score 62. Creamery Butter: To dealers 92 score n paper cartons 63; 90 score 62. ted vided by our technological age." summer training at Natrona Coun-Fags: Current receipts 44 ibs. net quoted mostly \$7.20@8.10; buyers paid 35-39 cents per dozen, Grade A.

Aid in the establishment of native ty airport. Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10; old roosters 8; light hens and Leghorns, 8; broilers, 18; Stags, 16. churches. Continue supporting needy

Encourage greater unity among

#### Hearing Tuesday For 5 Involved In Assault Case

OMAHA (A)-Four youths and a woman bartender arrested in a delayed police investigation of an assault on a South Omaha immigrant are scheduled to appear in South Side Court Tuesday.

Three of the youths will be charged with disturbing the peace, police said. The fourth, Thomas Towey, 16, will be charged with assault and battery, they said.

Eggs: Fully steady: 8.500 cases; white large extras 39½c; mixed large extras 38½c; mediums 34½c; standards 27c; current receipts 25c.

Butter: Steady: 820.000 lbs.; 93 and 92 score 59½c: 89 score 56½c.

Beverly Hendrickson, 22, employed at the Gay Time Bar, will

minors, Sgt. Eugene Mahoney of the vice detail said. Am B Sh 3.62 3.87 S2 11.11 12.13
Bost Fd 15.51 16.77 S4 8.33 9.09
Brd St 21.29 23.02 Man Bd 6.80 7.45
Chem F 16.68 18.04 Mass In 11.17 12.08
Cent Sh 22.28 24.09 Mut In 9.10 9.99
Div Sh 6.72 7.36 National Sec.:
E&HBf 20.37 21.78 Sr-Bond 5.92 6.47
Fd Inv 15.97 17.50 Sr-Pfstk 7.64 8.35
Group Securities: Sr-Inc 5.47 5.98
RR Eq 5.98 6.56 Sr-Stk 7.65 8.36
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B4 9.84 10.74 Well F 12.73 13.88 The victim, Stanley Mochus, 47,

nied he intended to hit Mochus.

Dentist Asks Permit Dentist Dale A. Capek has requested a special permit from the City Council to operate a medical clinic, to include two dentists' of-

offices at the Stuart Building.

# Northern Demos Call For Civil Rights Action

. . . RULES COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN MUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four Northern Democrats livery, which ended the session 5% acted Monday to pull the civil rights bill out of the House to 5% cents a bushel lower after Rules Committee, where it has been corked up for almost

... Boston Action jority vote of its 12 members.

made idle by a 10-day strike of mittee. mailers in six Boston papers may The four other Democratic memsation.

be paid the employes filing claims from the four Republican memwith the exception of the mailers bers if they are to pry it loose. unless publishers of the papers which have suspended publication appeal the decision.

Publishers have a week to apdivision's intention to pay claims. all. There will be no benefits for the first week of unemployment. The maximum payment is \$35 a week - 334 with an allowance of \$3 for each child under 18.

Turned Down

2.40\(\frac{1}{4}\) 2.41\(\frac{1}{2}\) - 53\(\frac{1}{4}\) turned down the publishers' latest 2.41\(\frac{1}{2}\) - 45\(\frac{1}{4}\) - 45\(\frac{1}{4}\) offer on Saturday: It called for a 2.463\(\frac{1}{8}\) 2.47\(\frac{1}{4}\) - 45\(\frac{1}{4}\) \$4.50 raise retroactive to Jan. 1, an addition \$2.50 as of the time - 30 work resumed, and \$3.50 more in 38 1958. The current scale is \$94.13.
- .27 The mailers seek an immediate

weekly raise. There was no progress Monday Wheat: No. 1, \$1.89.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.20; No. 2 white, chusetts labor commissioner Ernest A. Johnson stood ready to resume conciliation efforts but neither side requested a further meet-

Turned Down

ample 1.05.
Oats: No. 1 white 64: 3 60-64.

Bye: No. 2 1.21¼-1.25½; 3 1.22¼-1.25½.

Judge turned down an injunction high on Sassolungo Peak, fought by Detroit's three newstheir way down to their base camp

lishers that the strike was illegal, right. indicated he would give a final rul-

at the News which has spread since lans. Saturday into a tie-up of the Free

tools and more money to combat the mailers union had agreed to limit its pickets to one at each Had License But Sign carrying pickets of the un-Delegates to the federation's ion have paraded at the News since

#### State Air Guard Learning To Use All-Weather Jets

CASPER, Wyo. (P)-Pilots of the 173rd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron of the Nebraska Air National Stimulate churches in the use Guard are converting to all-weathof new evangelistic methods "pro- er jet planes during their 2-week

Lt. Col. Fred H. Bailey of Lincoln, squadron commander, said churches, especially in Africa and the chief phase is indoctrinating pilots in use of radar. The 34 pilots are learning how to

churches in all parts of the world, use radar units in the F-86D allweather Sabrejet by flying simulated combat sorties against a target plane in the Rapid City (S.D.)

> Pilots approach the target plane by radio signal and when they get close enough, take over by radar and make several passes.

"They never actually see the target craft but work strictly by radar," Bailey said.

Seasonal Change

NEW YORK (A)-There's been a cast change made in the Broadway hit "Auntie Mame" that might be considered seasonal in nature Marian Winters has been succeeded by Anne Summers.



At Brug Countais Everywhere

#### They presented a formal request to Rules Chairman Smith (D-Va) to call a meeting on

the bill and get it moving through the legislative channels again. Smith, an uncompromising foe of civil rights legislation in any form, has until Thursday to decide were just tourists.

whether to call the meeting and clear the bill for House action. If he hasn't acted by then the committee rules provide that a

The request for action was made | Mrs. Stern - daughter of the BOSTON (P)—The Massachusetts by Democratic Reps. Bolling late U.S. ambassador to Germany Division of Employment Security (Mo), Delaney (NY), O'Neill William E. Dodd — was not presruled Monday that approximately (Mass) and Madden (Ind). All ent when her husband was inter-4,700 newspaper men and women are members of the rules com- viewed.

qualify for unemployment compen- bers of the committe are opposed to the bill, so the Northern Dem-The decision said benefits will ocrats will have to depend on help

peal after they are notified of the would result in no civil rights at by way of the Netherlands.

A Democratic proposal by Rep. Celler of New York would have the House accept the Senate version of the civil rights measure tween July 3 and July 21. with a watered-down jury trial ie producer Morros, in sworn testi-

# 7 More 1958. The current scale is \$94.13. The mainers seek an immediate Climbers

... IN TRENT AREA

mountain climbers, caught in no knowledge that the Sterns DETROIT (P)-A Circuit Court shorts and blouses by a snowstorm were registered at the hotel, one Judge turned down an injunction high on Sassolungo Peak, fought munist capital. paper publishers to halt picketing Monday night. Seven other climb-

kled the 10,400-foot peak near Bol-Circuit Judge Horace W. Gil- zano Sunday. They were reported more, acting on a plea by the pub- thoroughly chilled but otherwise all

ing after hearing further argu- trapped on 10,963-foot Marmolada peak near Trent. They were in two HAWKINS-Funeral of Mrs. Bessie Hawk parties. One was made up of two Metropolitan Detroit's population men, believed to be Germans, went without its three daily news- Swiss or Austrians. The other was papers Monday in a labor dispute a party of five believed to be Ital-

Mountain experts, foiled by the Press and Times as well. The dis-snow in efforts to reach the seven pute is with the independent Mail- Monday, expressed belief all had

# An Hour, Youth Injured In Crash

A 16-year-old youth who had only received his driver's license an lost control of the car he was drivover, the Safety Patrol reported.

The Patrol said Joseph Clark of 351 No. 33rd suffered arm and facial cuts in the mishap, and that his car was nearly demolished. A trol said. The mishap occurred about six miles east of Lincoln on Clark was listed in fairly good

condition at a local hospital.

# Spying Charges Denied

Stern Tags Morros Claim Fantastic

LONDON (INS) - Martha Dodd Stern and her millionaire husband showed up in Prague Monday, denied they had been Soviet spies in the United States and claimed they

Alfred K. Stern, interviewed at his luxury hotel room, used the words "extraordinary" and "fantastic" to describe FBI countermeeting may be called by a ma- that the Sterns were members of a secret Russian spy apparatus.

The Sterns showed Paraguayan passports when they registered at the hotel. They were said to have come to Prague on July 21, directly from Mexico City.

But this claim did not match other known information. The Smith declined to say what he Sterns, with their young son, left would do now that the pressure is Mexico City on July 2 on a KLMon. He said he is still inclined to Royal Dutch Airlines flight which take any course of action which took them to Zurich, Switzerland,

No Indication There was no immediate indication of where they had been be-

mony before the staff of the House un-American Activities Committee in New York, as the Soviet agent who at one time told her Russian superiors she believed Morros was not loyal to the Kremlin.

Stern refused any further comment on Morros' charges. He insisted he and his family were tourists and that Czechoslovakia was only one of "several European countries" they intended to visit. He said their future plans were un-

A spokesman at the U.S. Em-TRENT, Italy (P)-Five French bassy in Prague professed to have of the most luxurious in the Com-

#### **DEATHS**

BROADY—Funeral for Mrs. Margaretta Broady, 75, 1951 Sewell, who died Satur-day, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. C, Vin White officiating. Roberts.

CLEVELAND—Funeral of Arthur E. Cleveland, 58, of 3842 Summer, who died Senday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Lloyd Watt

ins. 78, of Lincoln, who died Taursday, will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Umbergers, the Rev. T. O. McWilliams officiating. Mra. T. O. McWilliams, organist. Pallbearers: Willie Lomack, Sgt. James Butler, Herman Tapp, Henry King, Pleasant Hill Cemeters.

KNOPP-Rosary for the Rev. John W. Knopp. 50, of Belize, Br. Hon., who died in Lincoln Monday, will be 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain. Memorial mass

ROY-Harry Benton Roy, age 90, died at Scottsbluff, Nebraska, Aug. 18, Born Carrolton, Mo., Aug. 7, 1867, Resident of Lincoln 45 years. Retired lumberman, Survived by three daughters: Mrs. Joe E. Peshek, Scottsbluff, Nebraska, Mrs.



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#### . He Takes A Shot At Sen. Knowland

for re-election next year with a that.

William F. Knowland, against using the state office as a "pawn in the p r esidenal contest."

Reports long have been current that Knowland will oppose Knight for the Repub-

Knowland:

Gov. Knight

blast, obviously directed at Sen. lican gubernatorial nimination. Knight noted that California has

two potential contenders for President in 1960. Both, he said, without identifying them as Knowland and Vice President Nixon, are able and distinguished men." But, he added, in what could only be taken as reproach for

"The governor's office of California, at this critical period, however, is far too important to the welfare of the people of this state to be allowed to become a pawn in the presidential contest." Knight said he was making his

declaration early "to resolve any doubts concerning my intentions." He acted to get the jump on Knowland in the event Califonia's senior senator and Senate minority leader decides, as widely expected, to oppose Knight. Knowland has arranged a month-

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DIVORCES

Inez Jiskra against Elmer Jiskra, decree granted for extreme cruelty. Married June 11, 1955.

#### BIRTHS

John Foster Coxe), Aug. 14.

CHANEY—Mr. and Mrs. Elza Milan
(Donna Lee Kovarik), Aug. 11.

CRAYTON—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Edward (Sue Reeder), Aug. 14.

FRANSON—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mar-FRANSON—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin (June Patricia Skiles). Aug. 10.
FUNK—Mr. and Mrs. William Otto (Janet Marie Erickson). Aug. 12.
HARMON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee (Doris Lurene Lauritzen). Aug. 13.
HAVELKA—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederick (LaVerne Helen Fisher). Aug. 12.
HECKEL—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Curt (Gladys Mae Griffin). Aug. 12.
HENDERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albert (Evelyn Fay Hutchinson). Aug. 13.
HOLSAPPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Lee (Frieda Irene Dial). Aug. 14.
PERRIN—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eugene (Phyllis Elizabeth Abbink). Aug. 14.
RHODES—Mr. and Mrs. Roser Charles (Rosemary Lucke). Aug. 15.
ROGERS—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Albert (Eva Annabell George). Aug. 15.

Sons
Walter L. Miller, both 18, we

Companions, Ancil Honeywell and Walter L. Miller, both 18, were charged with being accessories after the fact. Judge Harry A. Spence (Frederick Gaorge Lean Elizabeth Carnahan), Aug. 12.

FIALA-Mr. and Mrs. Redorby Method Connic Mae Osborn). Aug. 13.

HACKSTADT—Mr, and Mrs. George Frederick (Gaorge Estate Clare) and Mrs. Donald Harry A. Spence of the fact. Judge Harry A. Spence of Frederick (Gaorge Estate Gles). Aug. 14.

HUNTER—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Elizabeth Elsine Albertson). Aug. 13.

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Francis William (Carol Ann Phillips),
Aus. 12.
WHITE—Mr. and Mrs. Carter Varnell
(Alice Mae Lowe), Aug. 6,
WIMBLE—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Douglas Jr. (Tabitha Adeline Spencer), Aug. 15.
WINTERS—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dale
(LaMoyne Jovec Obermeyer), Aug. 14.
WORKMAN—Mr. and Mrs. William
Ralph (Bernice Ann Wochler), Aug. 13.

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3000. Strauss Bros., three new residences and rages, 7231 Eastborough Lane, \$11,000; O Northborough Lane, \$11,000; 460 Stein-y Rd., \$11,000. Max Lashinsky, alter store, 2036 O,

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Deffenbaugh & w, L 13, B 14, Mills
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to Ray B. Braunsroth & w, part NE &
Sect, 19, Twp. 9, Range 6, \$20,000.

MUNICIPAL COURT

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Note: All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases are heard by Judge John Jacobson and state cases by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

City Cases

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Pearle Johnson. Rt. 1, pleaded innocent. trial Aug. 26: Arlan J. Brobers. LAFB. fined \$20: David O. Minkhow. 1441 Pawnee, pleaded innocent. found guilty, fined \$20.

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEAGE BY MINOR—John Arenas. 826

DRINKING ON PUBLIC STREET—William B. Anderson. Grand Hotel, fined \$25. RECKLESS DRIVING—Willie J. Redrd. 112 No. 28th, fined \$50.
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LIINSE—Arwin L. Neeman, 1406 No.
st. fined \$100; Dale D. Markel, 3120
dley, pleaded innocent, trial Aus. 26, \$300 bond.

DRIVING—Robert McKee.

DRUNKEE DRIVING—Robert McKee.

2000 So. 26th. pleaded innocent. trial

Aus. 22, \$500 bond: Lester W. Dowell.

134 So. 17th. pleaded innocent, trial Aug.

29, \$500 bond.
State Cases
RECKLESS DRIVING—Eugene T. Mc-Ginnis, LAFB, fined \$40. COUNTY COURT

SACRAMENTO (P) - California's long statewide speaking tour be- 2-6501 Republican Gov. Goodwin Knight ginning Sept. 3. He has said he Monday announced his candidacy will announce his decision after

Knight, 59, has been Californ-Brown, black & yellow kitten: v ia's chief executive since Earl Warren went to the Supreme Court Lady's billfold—Gold's mailing d partment Thurs eve. Reward. 7-232

#### Loren J. Hobbs. Beatrice Banker Since 1912, Dies

Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE, Neb. - Loren J. Hobbs, 65, lifelong resident of Beatrice and associated with Beat- Personals rice banks since 1912, died at his A bargain—Men's pants cleaned, pressed, 50c. Petersen Cleaners, 27 home here. He was a member of & R

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mr. Hobbs joined the Beatrice State Bank in 1912 and later in 1950, when that bank merged with the Beatrice National Bank, he became associated with the latter

brothers, Harry, Homer and Clyde, all of Beatrice, and Frank of Oakdale, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Nick Johnson of Arvada, Colo., Misses Helen and Blanche Hobbs, both of Detroit, Mich., and Misses Jennie and Mary Hobbs.

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Mr. Ernest C. Woods—Please tact Mr. Harold Ellis. Import Omaha. Nebl. Atlantic 7-034.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Cath- 2-5441... olic Church of Beatrice. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Griffiths-Fox Chapel at Beatrice.

#### Wauneta Damage Measure Okayed; Goes To President

WASHINGTON (A) - The House Monday passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing payment of up to \$76,750 to Wauneta, Neb., for water supply expenditures caused by demolition of

Passed by the Senate Aug. 5, the bill directs a board of three engineers to determine the exact Beauty Salons amount of money to be paid the EDEN'S SCHOOL of HAIRDRESSING

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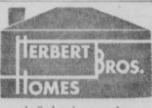
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Subject to working out that issue, dent Eisenhower last January to best that could be obtained at this and made retroactive.

the committee agreed to report out revise the McCarran-Walter Act to time.

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greald who is also an Omaha at

not a relative of the James J

Fitzgerald charged in the bar as-

sociation complaint, and he has no

past or present business dealings

Claims No Fraud

In Monday's brief, Fitzgerald

again contends no fraud or moral turpitude was involved in the in-

"His failure to file the first re-

turn (in 1947) was not due to his

own fault, but was due to illness,

"After he regained his health he

a delinquent return with penalties,

stances of making the request dur-

'He tested the taxing authorities

bility of criminal prosecution and

"He felt that his position as an

False Return Only Way "The only way in which he could

in which he said under oath that

The brief stoutly denied an "un-

to pay the back tax with penalties

temptible act of perjury."

Fitzgerald was fined \$250 on each of three counts alleging failure to

file returns for the years 1952, 1953

Arnold Backs

The Arnold Chamber of Com-

porting the added one cent of gas tax, according to a letter received

Monday by State Engineer L. N.

Harry Dutrow, member of the Arnold Chamber, wrote Ress say-

ing the membership "wants you to know that they are supporting your highway program and the seven cent gasoline tax bill 100 per cent." Dutrow said the "majority of people in this area who have ex-

pressed their views on the one cent additional gas tax indicate they are in favor of it and will vote for

A petition drive is now underway, sponsored by petroleum in-

terests and some farm groups to suspend or repeal the penny gas

If petitioners obtain 28,379 signa-

tures by Sept. 20, the issue will

be placed on the ballot, but the

be suspended until it is voted upon

at the 1958 general election, with

its outcome dependent upon the

If they obtain 56,794, the law will

law will still go into effect.

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the brief relates.

### Omaha Attorney Claims He's Already Been Over-Punished

James J. Fitzgerald of Omaha, tion contended Fitzgerald had vioformer Douglas County attorney, lated the canons of professional told the State Supreme Court Monday he already had been punished "out of all proportion to the act torney. He is a member of the committed" in failing to file fed- law firm of Fitzgerald, Hamer, Brown and Leahy and says he is

The observation was contained in a brief filed by Fitzgerald's attorneys in response to an action brought by the Nebraska State Bar Assn., asking that Fitzgerald be desciplined for failing to file the income tax returns as required

Fitzgerald pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to the federal income charges, a misdemeanor. On this ground, the Bar Associa-

#### Irrigation Well "After he regained his health he attempted to get permission to file Permit Bargain but only with the assurance that there would be no criminal prose-Being Grabbed caught in the unfortunate circumstance of making the request dur

These are "bargain days" in the ing the midst of the Truman adirrigation division of the State De- ministration tax scandals. partment of Roads and Irrigation, and a lot of "shoppers" apparently by submitting a hypothetical case are taking advantage of them. of a 'doctor client' with circum-Nebraska irrigators currently stances identical to his own. The can register their irrigation wells authorities refused to give him any

with the state at a fee of \$5. assurance that such a delinquent Come Sept. 20, the fee goes up return would eliminate the possi-

Since April 1, 3,256 irrigation publicity wells have been registered with the state, Irrigation Chief Dan elected official would certainly Jones reported Monday. That's eliminate his chances of having the more than the entire total of wells matter dropped without further registered prior to April 1.

Monday's mail brought 75 well

A bill passed by the last legisla- have avoided the adverse publicity There is no direct reference to was to have committed perjury and the exact identification of a spe- file a false and fraudulent return

A total of seven of the post cards he had made returns and paid were received in the Secretary of taxes for previous years.' State's office Monday. Three of them stated that the person mail- true and vicious rumor" that prior ing them had not signed the peti- to filing of the criminal complaint tions. One of them remarked, or any publicity in the case, Fitz "Have not signed it and do not gerald was offered the opportunity

Of the other four cards, two and thus avoid criminal prosecueach bore names requesting withdrawal of signatures, and one licity has been detrimental to the name appeared on each of the law profession but says the pubothers, making a total of six re- licity "could only have been

All were from Lancaster County, except one from Buffalo County.

#### Bees Halt Work

HAIFA, Israel (A) - There was and 1954. a slight delay in unloading 5,000 tons of Brazilian sugar from the Italian freighter Duegolfi. A swarm of bees attacked longswarm of bees attacked long-shoremen when they tackled the 7c Gas Tax job. After hurried consultations, the start was postponed until the bees conked off somewhere for the merce has approved a motion sup-

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went unused under the 1953 Refu- The measure falls far short of one of the sponsors of the compro-

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However, Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill), basis. Dirksen, however, said he refugees or escapees from political 000 Hungarian refugees in Yugo-

The House bill would keep alive some 18,000 visas not used when However, at Monday's meeting, permanent residence the 1953 Refugee Relief Act ex- the Senate committee instructed Walter was quoted by the Hun-It would ease some immigration pired last Dec. 31. They would be its staff to redraft this section of garians as saying that 2,000 refurestrictions and is designed to promade available to the countries the bill. Once this is done, another gees will be flown into the United vide relief in individual hardship for which they were originally ear- meeting is planned in an effort to States from a Yugoslav airport bemarked, principally West Germany reach agreement.

Representatives of Hungarian rolees, he asked for patience,

mitted last fall on a temporary a provision to permit up to 1,500 Walter (D-Pa) to seek help for 10,the proposals submitted by Presimise bill, told newsmen it was the parolees admitted last fall be given

fore Dec. 1. Concerning the pa-

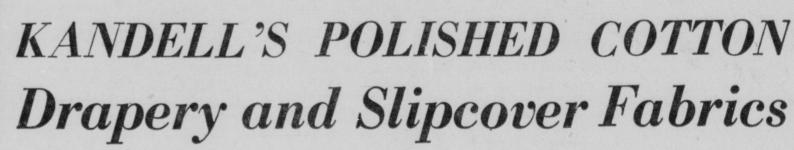
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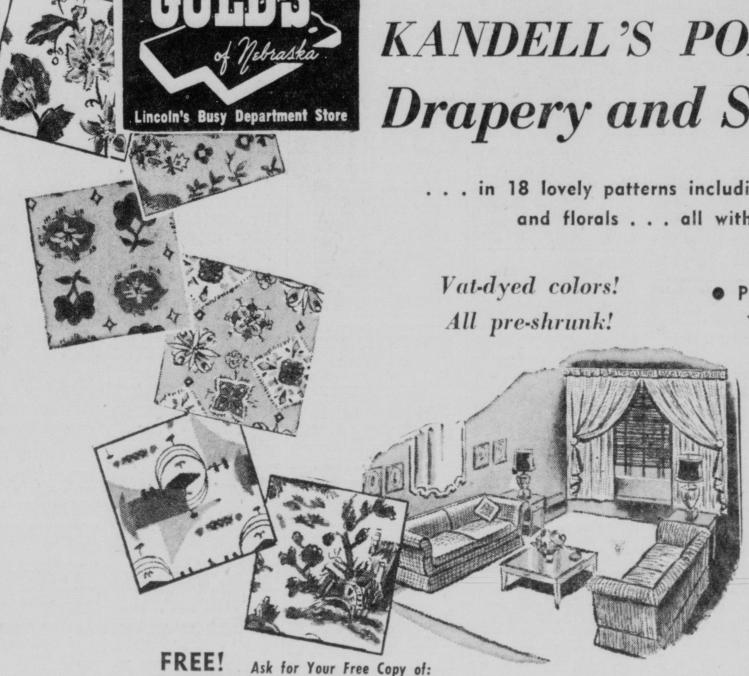


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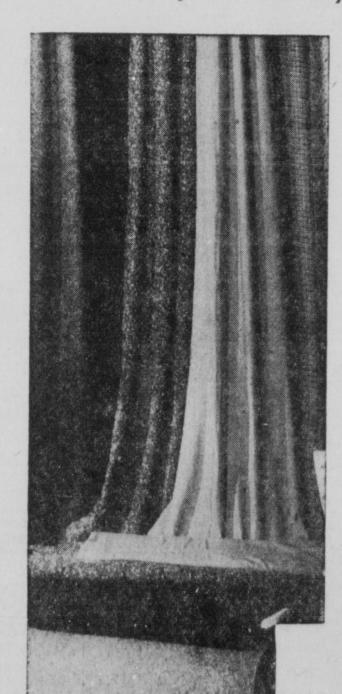
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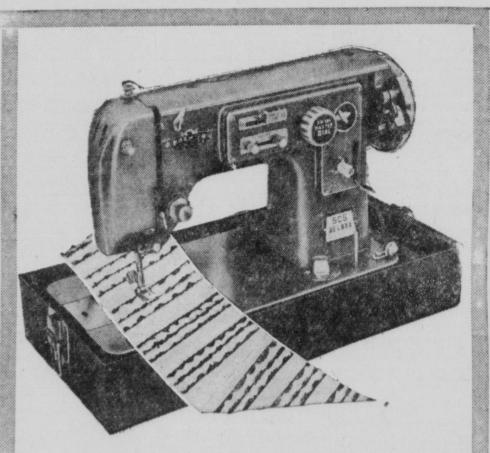
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